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Disruption unlikely by Portugal's air strike

LISBON, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Portuguese air controllers start a two-day boycott of U.S. traffic early Monday but American aviation officials say they do not expect major disruption of transatlantic flights.

The 300 controllers, in a militant mood, defied instructions from the International Federation of Air Controllers Associations to spend any action in support of striking U.S. controllers until a general meeting next Tuesday. They decided to deny clearance to flights from the United States for 48 hours from 1 a.m. Monday saying the U.S. government deal with the strikers with total disregard for human rights.

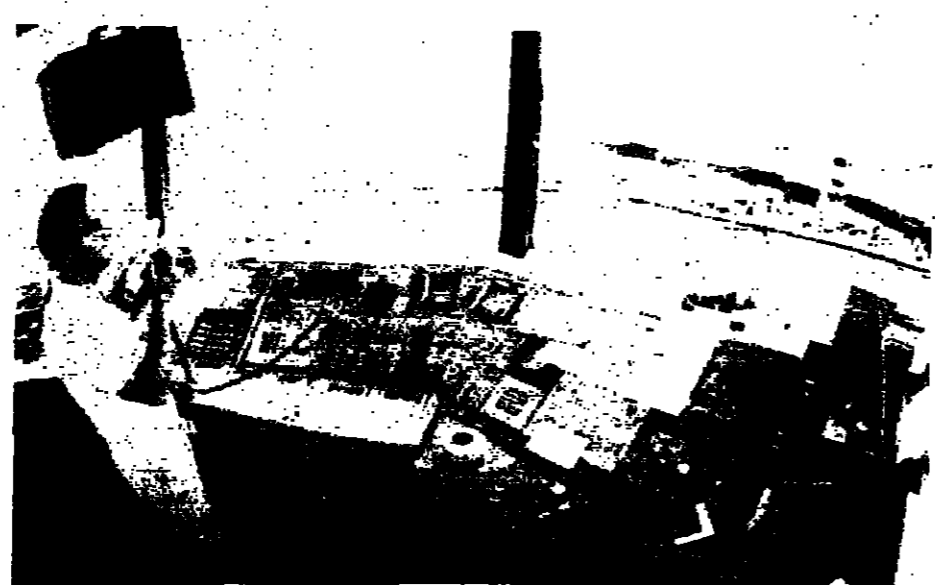
The boycott will affect the key center of Azores in the Azores Islands, which controls the southern third of North Atlantic routes. But a spokesman for the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said it would open three new routes farther north to compensate for the Portuguese shutdown.

Spokesmen for the Portuguese Airline and American-owned Trans World Airways (TWA) said they had received no instructions cancel their daily flights to and from the United States Monday. The Azores corridor flies three to four flights an hour, or about a day, according to the Portuguese air controllers.

The FAA spokesman said the new routes would have a capacity of 14 flights an hour, in one direction and four in the other and a flow would be reversed according to demand.

In a very unusual move on the part of Peking, China Saturday took sides with striking American air traffic controllers. A message of "profound sympathy" with their American colleagues was issued by the Union of the Aviation Authority of China, New China News Agency reported.

Meanwhile, U.S. marshals arrested an American outside the Miami air-traffic control center during a demonstration Saturday. The 30-year-old man was arrested after he had a sign and stopped to pick it up. He was arrested after the sign was held up. About 250 representatives of dozens of unions had gathered outside the air traffic control center two hours in the rain to show their support for the 12,000 controllers who walked off the job Aug. 3 and were subsequently fired by President Ronald Reagan. Authorities identified the man arrested as Richard Berg, a member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 349. He was being held in the Dade county jail Saturday night on charges of criminal contempt, according to electrical officer Mark Spatzel. Bond was immediately set.



WORKING CONTROLLER: An unidentified non-striking civilian air traffic controller mans the control tower at New York's LaGuardia Airport Saturday. Leaders of striking air traffic controllers in at least two cities said Saturday their union members were being asked by supervisors to say they were frightened into striking and to request reinstatement in their jobs.

First 100 days

French get accustomed to Socialist president

PARIS, Aug. 16 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand will complete his first 100 days in power Tuesday still benefiting from the "state of grace" he predicted for the outset of his seven-year term. Citizens are not demanding that he does everything and does it quickly.

The French people have grown accustomed to having a Socialist president and four Communist cabinet ministers. They seem relieved that the advent of the first leftist government in 23 years has not ushered in the cataclysm predicted by the former conservative majority. The governmental institutions of the Fifth French Republic, founded by Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 1958, have demonstrated their solidity and the new administration is benefitting cheerfully from them even though Mitterrand was one of the general's staunchest opponents.

The administration's first crisis was in foreign affairs rather than domestic ones. France angered Iran by granting political asylum to deposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. President Mitterrand asked French nationals in Iran to return home to avert possible trouble similar to the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Mitterrand steadfastly respected France's tradition of granting refuge to hounded political outcasts. Even before the Bani-Sadr episode, Spain was annoyed because the new French administration was reluctant to cooperate in hunting for Basque separatists. Mitterrand has encountered most Western leaders.

These meetings went more smoothly than expected because Paris assured its allies of Western solidarity. Respected political commentator Raymond Aron said: "No French government since 1958 has used such pro-Atlantic-Alliance words as Francois Mitterrand's."

Yet at the same time, External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson started to carry out the pro-third orientation proclaimed by the new administration — by going to Mex-

ico and Algeria. The Communists, members of a French coalition government for the first time since 1947, have respected their promise of solidarity by silencing their criticism of the socialists. But the two parties' differences over foreign policy remain as wide as ever.

The socialists are willing to consider making neutron bombs, but the Communist Party has launched a propaganda campaign against the American decision to make those weapons, echoing the Soviet anti-neutron campaign. The major leftist reforms will not go into effect until next autumn — including nationalization of 11 banking and industrial groups, a wealth tax and loosening the tight grip over France's cities and provinces clamped down by the central government for two centuries.

But a sharp change in the manner of governing has been quickly expressed. Six thousand convicts sentenced to less than six months were freed, the state security court was abolished. The death penalty has been unofficially scrapped. These measures underscore the leftist regime's liberal ideals. The socialists have also replaced a large number of prefects (district governors), police officials, university rectors and directors of the government-owned radio-TV system.

The government had several difficult weeks as southern farmers dumped truckloads of Italian products and Spanish fruit. But the traditionally stormy post-vacation period of labor negotiations and agitation apparently will be quiet.

All the important trade union confederations have expressed confidence in the new government and given it time to keep its promises. The most powerful union, the Communist-led General Labor Confederation (CGT), predicts a calm autumn.

But the economic and monetary situation remains worrisome. Rumors have been flying that the franc might have to be devalued. Prices rose 1.7 percent in last month.

U.S., Russia 'on collision course'

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States "are on a colliding course" because of "openly hostile" American military policies, the Soviet Union's top expert on America said Sunday.

Appearing on the ABC news program "Issues and Answers," Communist Central Committee member Orgi Arbatov said relations have soured "especially since the inauguration" of President Reagan.

He called for negotiations between the two superpowers to practice "mutual, reciprocal restraint" and agreed that a summit conference "can have special importance and can lead to serious, important changes in relations between the nations."

But he cited last week's American decision

to build a neutron bomb as a key indication of what he said was the bellicosity of United States leaders.

The neutron bomb, Arbatov said, "is not a defensive weapon. It is absolutely an offensive weapon." The neutron bomb kills people but does not cause general destruction.

"If we go in the direction of only accusing each other, of only increasing armaments, using threats... I think then we are on a collision course that will bring us to very serious troubles," he warned.

When told that many Americans have been worried by Russian military spending and intervention, he responded: "Since when have Americans become such moralists about use of arms? According to a Brookings Institution study, I think there were since World War II 215 conflicts where they used arms or threat of arms."

20 million suffer from eye infection

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16 (R) — Nearly 20 million people across India have been affected by a viral eye infection which has assumed epidemic proportion, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported Sunday.

The news agency, which conducted a nationwide survey, said although viral conjunctivitis had reached its peak in July, it was still ranging. It began spreading last June. In the northern state of Haryana, every fifth person had caught the infection while in the northeastern state of Assam, early 70 percent of the population was affected. About half a million people were infected in Bombay.

Viral conjunctivitis causes swelling, watering and irritation in the eyes and doctors say there are no effective medicines to combat it. In extreme cases, it can also impair vision.

2 boats refuel; third missing

ALGIERS, Aug. 16 (R) — Two of three Iranian Navy missile boats built in France made a refueling stop in the western Algerian harbor of Oran early Sunday, the Algerian news agency reported. A third boat, also on its way from France to Iran, was hijacked last Thursday off southern Spain by a group hostile to the Iranian government.

Meanwhile mystery continued to surround the whereabouts of the hijacked boat. A Spanish Foreign Ministry spokesman in Madrid said Saturday night there could be no doubt that the hijacked boat entered Tangier Morocco, after it was commandeered five miles off Cadiz. An Iranian exile group in Paris sympathetic to the late Shah has claimed responsibility. The ministry spokesman was quoted by Madrid newspapers as saying: "There is no room for doubt on this question. A Spanish helicopter crew watched the boat enter the port. But Moroccan authorities have said the vessel, named *The Tabarin*, was not sighted and the Spanish consul in Tangier told Spanish national radio Saturday night he had not seen it either.

However, Iranian Navy Commander-in-Chief Capt. Afzali said Sunday that Iran will "recover at all costs" the hijacked gunboat. Capt. Afzali, interviewed on Tehran radio said the gunboat was either "hidden among Moroccan warships or in international waters."

Capt. Afzali said that four crew members of the gunboat *Tabarin* stole guns from the ship's arsenal, held up the rest of the crew, and when 14 sympathizers arrived on board from a Spanish tugboat, "they succeeded in stealing the gunboat."

An Iranian embassy official said in Madrid Saturday that a senior Iranian official has arrived in Madrid to seek the return of a missing Iranian missile boat. Abbas Soroshgan, chief of the first political department in Tehran, arrived Saturday.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Iranian opposition group Azadegan (the Free) said *The Tabarin* had been declared the seat of the Iranian national government in exile. The declaration was made by Gen. Bahram Arjyana, the head of Azadegan and commander-in-chief of the Iranian armed forces under the Shah, the spokesman said. Earlier in the day, an Azadegan official said the boat was now in international waters off Gibraltar.

In Cairo, officials speaking for the self-proclaimed Shah Reza II said the hijacking was a reaction to the repression and terror exercised by Iran's rulers.

Lebanon campaigns for Arab summit

BEIRUT, Aug. 16 (R) — Lebanon will launch a diplomatic campaign Monday to back its request for an Arab summit to draw up a joint strategy to face Israel, government sources said Sunday.

Lebanon called for the heads of state meeting following the Israeli air strikes against an Iraq nuclear research center and southern Lebanon this summer. Officials said Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan would fly to Saudi Arabia Monday and go on to Kuwait while other ministers would travel to other Arab states to explain the request.

In an interview in Sunday's Beirut English-language weekly *Monday Morning*, Wazzan said that while Arab states welcomed the Lebanon wanted to ensure any meeting produced summit idea results, the goal of its diplomatic initiative.

Wazzan told *Monday Morning* he wanted the summit to agree on a unified Arab strategy to face the Israeli attacks. He reiterated his government's determination to acquire a defensive network of missiles to protect Lebanon following a series of devastating Israeli air strikes last month against Beirut and the south. An estimated 400 persons were killed.

"We are also determined to prepare ourselves to play any defensive role required of us in the desired unified Arab strategy," he added, without elaborating.

Libya has said it is prepared to supply Lebanon with an air defense system but details are still to be worked out. Asked about reports of a new U.S. initiative on Lebanon, the prime minister said, "There is, in fact, a new American move in the air, but this move so far appears cautious and secretive."

"We are waiting for its feature to become more defined and for the Arab attitude toward it to be clarified, to judge how serious it is and how effective it can be, in both the Lebanese and Middle Eastern arenas."

But, he added, there could be no long-term solution so long as the U.S. maintained its support for Israel and refused to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The U.S. has said it hopes to build on the American-sponsored ceasefire between Israel and the PLO which ended weeks of fighting in the south last month.

UAE urges \$34 unified oil price

ABU DHABI, Aug. 16 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) Sunday called on OPEC oil exporters meeting in Geneva this week to unify their prices on a base rate of \$34 a barrel, a move which would mean an unprecedented price cut by the highest-charging producers.

Oil Minister Mansour Said Al-Oteiba told the official Emirates News Agency that exporters asking high prices should cut their rates and those charging low prices should raise theirs in order to reach a compromise.

The agency said Dr. Oteiba was supporting proposals drawn up by Saudi Arabia which has been producing oil at record levels to force down prices of some other members of OPEC.

The 13 OPEC oil ministers are due to meet in emergency session Wednesday in Geneva and some ministers will begin preliminary talks there Monday to try to narrow the gap between Saudi Arabia, which charges \$32 a

barrel for its oil, and other exporters, which ask between \$36 and 40. Dr. Oteiba said a basic price of \$34 a barrel would be "a good basis for a compromise that would enable the oil market to adjust automatically to supply and demand and restore stability."

The agency said Dr. Oteiba wanted countries charging \$40 to cut their rates to \$37. The highest prices in OPEC are charged by Libya, Nigeria and Algeria for their high-quality African crudes.

Saudi Arabia, which would be the only country to raise prices, has been producing 10.25 million barrels of oil a day, nearly half OPEC's total output. The oil glut has forced other countries to reduce production because of a lack of buyers, and the cuts have hit government revenues. But the move for price cuts met fierce resistance when OPEC last met in May. Other OPEC states want the Kingdom to cut its huge output, reducing the surplus on world markets and spreading equally the consequence of falling demand.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has not revealed exactly what pricing and production formula he wants to see in Geneva. But he said last week that he wanted a reduction in the average price of OPEC oil and then a price freeze. He added that he expected the Geneva meeting to agree on a new unified price and that if it did the Kingdom would cut its output.

Both Sheikh Yamani, and Dr. Oteiba say they are committed to keeping prices down because, otherwise, consumer countries will switch increasingly to alternative sources of energy and leave the OPEC nations floating on a sea of unsaleable oil.

The OPEC meetings start Monday with a session of a Saudi Arabian chaired committee which has prepared a report on a totally new pricing formula whereby gradual, quarterly price increases are indexed to inflation and the West's economic performance.

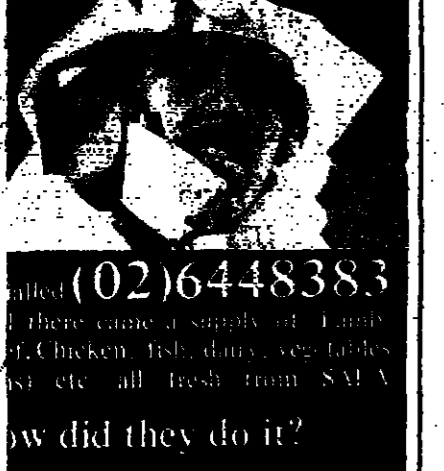
The ministers will review the new perspectives that have been introduced to the report which had been under discussion for the last two years. The report deals with prices and production of OPEC, as well as its relationship with the developing and developed countries, as well as other political and economic related matters.

But, differences over the first part of the report dealing with prices, had emerged in the last three meetings of OPEC.

The report calls for indexing oil prices according to several factors, including the rates of inflation and growth in the industrialized countries, and the fluctuations of the U.S. dollar which is the only pricing unit of OPEC's oil.

Algeria, Libya and Iran argue that the report should also take into consideration the rates of growth in the developing countries given the recession prevailing in the industrialized countries at present.

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North Yemen aide departs

Khaled receives Sakho

TAIF, Aug. 16 (SPA) — King Khaled received at the Royal Palace here Sunday Senegalese religious leader Mamadou Sakho, who is currently on a visit to the Kingdom lasting several days.

Also Sunday, the monarch sent a message of congratulations to President Spyros Kyprianou on the occasion of the independence anniversary of Cyprus. The King wished Kyprianou health and happiness and the

Taipei receives local youths on cultural tour

TAIPEI, Aug. 16 (AFP) — A group of 130 Saudi Arabian youths arrived here Sunday for a month-long cultural and recreation tour of Taiwan under the sponsorship of Taiwan's Youth Corps and the Saudi General Presidency for Youth Welfare.

This is the second Saudi youth group to visit Taiwan after a group of Saudi youths came here on a similar tour last year.

The young Saudi Arabians will visit various parts of the island and attend lectures on Chinese history and culture, the relations between the two countries, and Taiwan's struggle against communism.

In addition, the youths will undergo some basic training in mountaineering, parachuting, and gymnastics. The group will hold a Saudi cultural exhibition before leaving for home.

friendly people of Cyprus continued welfare and progress.

Foreign Minister Ali Lutf Al-Thour who left here for home Saturday after delivering a presidential message to the King, said that the message dealt with promoting and boosting bilateral relations and holding consultations on issues of common concern. He described his visit as a true reflection of consultation and coordination between the leaderships of the two brotherly countries.

Thour described policies of North Yemen and Saudi Arabia, particularly on the Arab issue and international issues of concern to the Arab nation, as "identical and emanating from one source." Commenting on Crown Prince Fahd's peace proposals, he said the principles and conditions as outlined by the crown prince are constructive and wise for realizing a just and comprehensive solution to the Middle East problem. The proposals should be given proper attention as they emanate from a country that has been sincerely supporting the issue of Palestine, he added.

Prior to his departure, the Yemeni foreign minister held a meeting with Prince Sultan and exchanged views on issues of mutual interest. They also reviewed the progress of the North Yemeni-Saudi Coordination Council in the implementation of joint projects.

Prince Sultan later hosted a banquet in honor of the North Yemeni foreign minister.

Kingdom, Korea sign cooperation accord on ports

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and South Korea signed Sunday a cooperation agreement in port affairs. The agreement was signed by Jeddah Islamic Port Director Fuad Mokhtar and Yong Ho Chang, director general of Incheon maritime and port authorities, who is currently on a visit to the Kingdom.

The agreement underlines improving communications between Jeddah Islamic Port and the Korean port of Incheon to consult and discuss new development which can contribute in further boosting trade relations between the two countries, Mokhtar said.

Under the agreement, the two ports will cooperate in all fields and benefit from each other's experience. Mokhtar said that the Saudi Ports Authority is considering the prospects of signing sisterhood and friendship agreements between the Kingdom's ports and those of other countries of the world.

Chang stressed the importance of the Saudi Arabian-Korean relations and described them as "excellent" and "progressing toward the better." The agreement between Jeddah and Incheon ports is a step to boost these relations, he said.

After an inspection tour of Jeddah Islamic port, Chang said he admired what he saw there.

Saudi Arabian students bag honors

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — Eight King Abdul Aziz University landscape architecture students were awarded first prize in an international landscape design contest held in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Emerging on top of more than 20 international teams of competitors, the Saudi Arabian students were given top honors for their Mina design, which is a landscape concept for pilgrims to make use of mountain slopes. The plan calls for using the slopes in order to relieve the flat plain of congestion and pollution that has resulted from the increasing number of pilgrims to Mina.

The group members include: Ali Yahya Atwa, Abid Dakhel Al-Jedaani, Ahmed Abdul Khaleq, Hosam Abdul Salam Joma, Anwar A. Al-Sadat, Talal H. Hammadi, Muhammad Al Al-Shahrani, Tariq M.E. Sheshah. The students also will be part of the first graduating class of KAU's landscape department, which is the first of its kind in the Middle East.

The aspiring landscape architects were approached first by instructors Abdel Mohsen Farahat and Seamus W. Flor, and were encouraged to enter the contest on Frontier Landscape Design, which was sponsored by the Department of Plant Science's Landscape architecture program at the University of British Columbia and was to be held during the 19th World Congress of the International Federation of Landscape Architects.

The instructors organized the students into two, four-man groups and the group members worked individually to draw up various approaches to the problem. Toward the end of the school semester, they met in a series of seminars to pool their ideas and choose the best approach for the landscape design. The aim of the project was for the students to be able to work as a team, gather information and choose the most suitable answers to the problem.

In doing work on their project, the students had to overcome many problems, the least of which was making several visits to Mina to understand firsthand the layout of the Mina area. The students had to do their regular university studies while working during their spare time on the project, which became increasingly under pressure as examination time loomed nearer.

60,000 Indonesians will make pilgrimage

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — More than 60,000 Indonesians will perform the pilgrimage this year, according to Indonesian Ambassador here Hadi Thayeb. He said Sunday that the annually increasing number of Indonesian pilgrims prompted the opening of a pilgrimage affairs attache at the embassy here.

He praised the Kingdom for the services it provides to pilgrims which greatly facilitate performance of religious rites.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Hamrani and brothers Sunday donated SR500,000 for the Afghan freedom-fighters. Makkah Governorate, which received the donation, thanked the donors for their kind gesture and urged the public to help the fighters.

TAIF (SPA) — The Ferusiyya Club will hold its second summer horse racing event at the Hawiya race course Monday evening. The race which consists of five parts is organized for Arabian thoroughbred horses. Prizes for the five parts total SR52,000.

JEDDAH (SPA) — The Joint Saudi-Sudanese Corporation assistant director general, Dr. Zubair Nawab, left here Saturday for Geneva to represent the corporation at the U.N. sponsored Law of the Sea conference as observer.

TAIF (SPA) — An official of the Turkish Religious Affairs Department is expected to arrive here Monday on several days visit to the Kingdom. He will hold talks with Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie on issues concerning Turkish pilgrims.

RIYADH — The Education Ministry's Antiquities and Museum Department is planning to build 16 museums in various cities, including two exclusive ones for the Islamic heritage, *Okaz* has reported. The Islamic museums will be built in Makkah and Medina.

RIYADH — The Committee for the Protection of Gulf Environment will meet here, October 24-26, to draw up guidelines for Gulf states to protect their coasts against pollution, the local press has reported. The committee, which groups all Gulf states, will discuss, in particular, the ways and means to safeguard their coasts from the refuse of refineries and various industrial plants.

JAKARTA (AFP) — Indonesian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Hadi Thayeb has been officially named the new governor of Aceh Province in north Sumatra, it has been announced here. Thayeb, 57, will succeed Madjid Ibrahim who died of a heart attack.

JEDDAH (SPA) — The engineering department of Jeddah Industrial City is receiving applications by consulting companies for implementing the fourth phase of the city, officials said Saturday. Abdul Aziz Shuraibini, acting director of the industrial city, said that a committee has been formed to open bids in preparation for signing a contract for the proposed phase.

Pilgrims use laissez-passer this year

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — The new pilgrimage rules, to be applied as of this year, will imply no additional costs for pilgrims, according to Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry officials.

A spokesman for the ministry told *Al-Medina* Saturday that the only new addition in the rules is the use of special laissez-passer for pilgrims of all countries. That will facilitate their entry, accommodation, transport and departure procedures, he said. Laissez-passer will not be used by official missions.

Abdullah Bouqes, pilgrimage undersecretary, said that Thursday Sept. 23 is the deadline for Saudi Arabian missions abroad to receive applications from pilgrims. Tuesday, Sept. 29, will be the last day for the arrival of vehicles to the Kingdom's borders and vessels to its ports. The deadline for the pilgrims' departure from Jeddah and Yanbu

to Medina by vehicles will be Thursday, Sept. 24.

Likewise, Sept. 23 will be the last date for the arrival at Yanbu for vessels carrying pilgrims wishing to visit the holy Prophet's Mosque in Medina. Sunday, Sept. 27, will be the last day for the arrival of pilgrims by air to Medina from Jeddah or abroad. Friday, Oct. 2, will be the deadline for the departure of pilgrims, by car, from Medina to Makkah, and by air from Medina to Jeddah, before the pilgrimage starts.

The return date for pilgrims to their home countries after accomplishing the pilgrimage will be announced in due time by the minister of pilgrimage and endowments.

Despite the fact that next year's pilgrimage will fall in summer, which makes it inconvenient for certain persons to come, the spokesman predicted an average of two to

three million pilgrims per year throughout the coming ten years. Modern technology and air-conditioning systems and other facilities will prompt a slight rise in the number of pilgrims.

The number of pilgrims who came to Saudi Arabia during the past ten years went far beyond 1971 predictions by the authorities concerned. The two million pilgrims' figure in 1980 was double the number of those who came for pilgrimage in 1971 which did not exceed 1,042,027. The annual increase varied between eight and 12 percent.

A five percent annual increase is forecast for the coming ten years in the number of expatriates performing the religious rite. The increase in the number of nationals performing pilgrimage is expected to remain around three percent a year, in proportion to the population rise. Estimates put the rate of annual increase in the number of pilgrims coming from abroad at 25 percent.

The number of small vehicles including jeeps, pickups and mini buses increased three-fold during the past decade. It went up from 31,645 in 1970 to 119,829 in 1978. Adversely, the number of heavy vehicles remained the same during the past ten years. It was 19,172 in 1978, a four percent increase in nine years.

Prayer Times

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Fajr	4:35	4:32	4:03	3:48	4:12	4:39
Dhuhr	12:25	12:26	11:57	11:44	12:08	12:38
Asr	3:47	3:53	3:25	3:15	3:39	4:12
Maghreb	6:51	6:55	6:27	6:15	6:40	7:12
Isha	8:21	8:25	7:57	7:45	8:10	8:42

At international design competition

Saudi Arabian students bag honors

But the biggest problem was a scarcity of resources. Certain architectural supplies were not to be found; the students found that data regarding soil analysis, natural plants, weather conditions and scale maps were not available. The students had to take their own photographs and develop their own maps to scale.

Although the contest required only one entry consisting of two drawings, the students

also sent in an entry for landscape planning of the area. Their efforts paid off when they traveled to Vancouver, and were handed first place certificates by the governor for their landscape design entry. Now that the students have won the contest and have received acclaim, and the KAU's Hajj Research Center has the designs, which have been shown to Makkah Governor Prince Majed, they find their work has only just begun.



WINNERS: From left to right (top): Ali Yahya Atwa, Abid Dakhel Al-Jedaani, Ahmed Abdul Khaleq, Hosam Abdul Salam Joma and Anwar A. Al-Sadat. The design (below) shows the existing and proposed method of dealing with landscape in the Mina area. The study of the area's movement proved that the slope is healthier due to pollution being trapped in present congested areas.



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PIA staff sacked, arrested

KARACHI, Aug. 16 (R) — Pakistan government has arrested a number of union officials and employees in the state-run airline Sunday in a dramatic move aimed at cutting out corruption and inefficiency, according to an announcement.

Some senior managers were sacked and late night raids made on airports and offices of Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) throughout the country as part of a major government drive. A government press statement said the authorities acted because PIA was on the verge of total collapse due to financial losses. Union activities by the 22,000 employees, ranging from pilots to cleaners, were banned and the penalty for disobeying set at five years' jail and/or five lashes with a whip.

Paramilitary police were on duty at major airports throughout the country after raids Saturday night when office records and other materials were seized. Airline employees said several dozen of their colleagues, including some union officials, were arrested in the widespread swoops.

Stringent security checks were in force for all domestic and international passengers, causing delays of more than one hour in flights. PIA provides technical and catering services for many international airlines that use Karachi as a major stopover point between Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

In recent weeks, there has been a spate of stories in the government-controlled media complaining about the running of PIA. Authoritative sources said two weeks ago that 1,000 senior PIA officials were offered early retirement and last week three of the airline's directors resigned.

Pakistan releases opposition leaders

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Pakistan's main leftist opposition leaders were released from prison Saturday in what observers viewed as a gesture to show that Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq's regime is firmly in place. The release marked the 34th anniversary of Pakistan's independence.

The exact number freed was not divulged. But the country's censored newspapers named a number of them, including several prominent members of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) of hanged former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The Pakistani press said PPP Secretary-General Farooq Leghari, and the PPP's head man in Punjab, Gen. Tikka Khan, were freed, as was the main socialist leader, C.R. Aslam.

U.S. may accelerate F-16 supply to Pakistan

BANGKOK, Aug. 16 (R) — The United States is trying to accelerate delivery of F-16 fighter planes to Pakistan despite demands for the aircraft from its own armed forces and allies, a senior American defense official said Saturday.

James Buckley, undersecretary of state for security assistance, who negotiated the F-16 purchases and a \$3 billion arms and economic aid deal for Pakistan in June, told reporters every effort was being made to speed up delivery. Buckley, in Thailand to discuss the defense requirements of the Bangkok government, said the normal F-16 delivery time from the factory to a buyer was 42 months or longer.

"We are trying to determine how this can be accelerated and it means pushing others (customers) aside," he said. Buckley refused to disclose how many aircraft were involved in the Pakistani deal.

The F-16 purchases with funds from Pakistan and its Islamic allies were announced at the end of Buckley's June visit to Islamabad and talks with President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq and his Foreign Minister Agha Shahi. Diplomats in Islamabad at the time said the aircraft were planned for delivery as quickly as possible as a gesture of U.S. concern for Pakistan's strategic position following the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

Most governors say

Rebels hold sway in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The majority of Afghanistan's 29 provincial governors admit that Muslim rebels predominate in their regions, according to a senior civil servant who has fled here.

Gulam Hussain Safi, the Western-educated 49-year-old director of the "Central Guiding Office for Local Government Authorities" was still at his post July 1. He told how in June he attended a meeting of governors in Kabul and they complained bitterly of the feeble power given to them.

Several of them told Safi: "We have no money, and our budget allowances are on paper only and we never get anything. We cannot even pay the salaries of our police." Safi recalled that the governor of Farwan (northern Afghanistan) told the meeting, attended by three ministers and Soviet advisers, that "he could not contact Kabul even though he is only 63 kms away because the telephone had been cut by the rebels and he did not have a radio transmitter in working condition."

Lebanese militia leader killed

BEIRUT, Aug. 16 (AP) — Elias Hannoush, a former member of the rightist Christian Tigers militia, was shot and killed along with his two children in west Beirut Sunday while clashes between rival leftist militias left four persons dead, police reported.

Police said gunmen ambushed the vehicle carrying Hannoush, his children and his bodyguards and pumped six bullets into the 47-year-old Hannoush. His nine-year-old daughter, May, was struck by four bullets and his seven-year-old son, Alain, by six. Two of his bodyguards, one of whom was identified as a member of the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization, were also killed. Hannoush had been living in west Beirut since the main Christian rightist militia, the Phalange led by Bashir Gemayel, cracked down on the Tigers of former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun in bloody battles in July 1979 in east Beirut.

Hannoush escaped an assassination attempt four months ago when he was wounded in the arm. Also in west Beirut the pro-Iranian "Amal" militia and the local pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party clashed in pre-dawn street battles in which four fighters were killed and six others wounded.

Sadat offer to U.S. excludes bases

LONDON, Aug. 16 (R) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has pledged every facility to the United States — short of military bases — to meet emergencies in the Middle East, *The Sunday Times* said.

The newspaper said that Sadat wanted Egypt to become "the protector of the Middle East," and has quoted him as saying in an interview his pledge made partners of the two countries. "In the past, Egypt served as an agent," Sadat said.

The newspaper said the Egyptian leader made the pledge in a letter to President Reagan while in Washington recently, although he ruled out military bases in Egypt saying they would only invite hatred. Sadat said recently that Sudan had agreed to offer similar facilities to counteract Soviet moves in the region. "I do not want to see repeated what happened in Afghanistan," Sadat told *The Sunday Times*. "This is a crucial commitment because Egypt is at the middle of three continents: Africa, Asia and Europe."

Death sentence demanded for Rahman's killers

DACCA, Aug. 16 (R) — Bangladesh's chief army prosecutor has demanded the death sentence for all 31 army officers accused of taking part in an abortive coup last May in which President Ziaur Rahman was killed, the government said Saturday night. The officers are being tried by a seven-member military court.

Twenty-four have been charged with inciting a mutiny in the military forces leading to the assassination of President Zia and his aides. Seven others are charged with "joining the mutiny and failing to give information about the conspiracy to the appropriate authority."

The leader of the attempted coup, Maj.-Gen. Abul Manzur, was captured after it collapsed. But he and two other rebel officers were killed in a gun battle June 1 when he was under escort. A government statement quoted the prosecutor as saying that those charged had "virtually waged a war against the people of Bangladesh and the legally-constituted government." They thus deserved the death sentence.

BRIEFS

COPENHAGEN (R) — A Danish ship held by Iran since Tuesday was released Friday night, a spokesman for the shipping line said Saturday. According to the spokesman, the vessel, the 1,077-ton Danish registered *Else Cat* was now on its way to Dubai.

DAMASCUS (AFP) — Syrian radio Saturday accused unnamed "moderate Arab states" of supporting United States peace initiatives in the Middle East and of covering up their own failure to pursue the struggle against Israel.

BEIRUT (R) — Iraq First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan discussed ways of strengthening economic cooperation and trade between Jordan and Iraq with visiting Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran Sunday, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. Badran is accompanying King Hussein on a visit to Iraq which started Saturday.

ADEN (R) — Ethiopian head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam had talks Saturday with South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad. The two countries have close ties with the Soviet Union and are strategically located either side of the entrance to the Red Sea.

LAGOS (AFP) — Nigerian President Shehu Shagari Saturday received a special message from his Algerian counterpart, President Chadli Bendjedid, concerning the Western Sahara conflict. Shagari will pay a one-day visit to Sudan for talks with President Jaafar Numeiri next Friday, the Sudan news agency (SUNA) has said.

Over 30 executed Armed men fire shots at Ardebili's house

TEHRAN, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Two armed men on a motorcycle Saturday threw grenades and fired shots at the home of the president of Iran's Supreme Court, Ayatollah Mussavi Ardebili, it was announced on television. The television did not specify whether the Ayatollah was home at the time. The attackers also fired volleys at the Ayatollah's residence but fled when security forces intervened, the television report said. It added that one of the two was later arrested.

Ayatollah Ardebili is the successor of the late Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, who was killed in the blowing up of Islamic Republican Party headquarters earlier this summer.

The state radio meanwhile said 14 leftist dissidents and 26 drug traffickers were executed in Saturday. The radio said a man was also executed in the western town of Kermanshah for planting a bomb which killed seven persons. The dissidents put to death in Tehran were described as members of the Mujahedin and the Peykar Marxist-Leninist group.

Meanwhile, former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted in Paris Saturday as saying Ayatollah Khomeini confided to him that he had used the U.S. hostage crisis to fortify Iran's domestic political situation. "The imam clearly explained to me the aim of the affair: The Americans do not want our regime to establish itself, therefore we will keep the hostages until the adoption of the constitution and the presidential and par-

liamentary elections in Iran," Bani-Sadr told the French news agency AFP. "His objective was not anti-imperialist and anti-American as was thought," Bani-Sadr said. "He used the hostages to re-establish despotism, or rather, the dictatorship of the mullahs." The interview with Bani-Sadr was conducted Friday night at his residence north of Paris where he has lived since July 29.

Commenting on the recent seizure of an Iranian gunboat by anti-Khomeini forces, Bani-Sadr said, "They have created a factory in Iran that produces only explosions and executions and there are no other means to make oneself understood except by these types of acts." The former Iranian president, however, said unless the cycle of violence is stopped, it could lead to civil war in Iran.

"Khomeini must realize that an authoritarian and despotic system can only produce explosions," Bani-Sadr said. "He's wrong if he thinks he can put an end to it by executions, as in the days of the Shah."

King Hussein returns home

AMMAN, Aug. 16 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here Sunday after a two-day visit to Baghdad, during his stay in Iraq, the King had talks with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on ways of developing bilateral relations and Arab and international developments.

For naval moves

Dacca marchers condemn India

DACCA, Aug. 16 (AP) — The National Front, an alliance of 18 rightist and pro-Peking leftist political parties, marched to the Indian High Commission in Dacca to protest the stationing of Indian naval ships off contested South Talpatty Island and the besieging of Dahagram and Angarpota by armed Indian nationals.

The procession of about 1,000 was led by Ataur Rahman Khan, regarded as a leading candidate for forthcoming presidential elections, and former President Khondakar Mushtaq Ahmed. The demonstrators demanded withdrawal of Indian ships from what they considered Bangladesh territorial waters and an end to the siege against the two enclaves.

Before marching on the Indian High Commission, the rally gathered at the foreign ministry to protest what they said was the government's weak position on the territorial dispute. Some stones were thrown at the procession during its march through the city but there were no reported injuries.

On Aug. 11, six Indian warships moved into waters around the disputed South Talpatty Island, which has been occupied by India since May 9 this year.


The Dacca government has sent protest notes to India asking that the ships be withdrawn and has sent the frigate *Ormar Faruk* to the scene.

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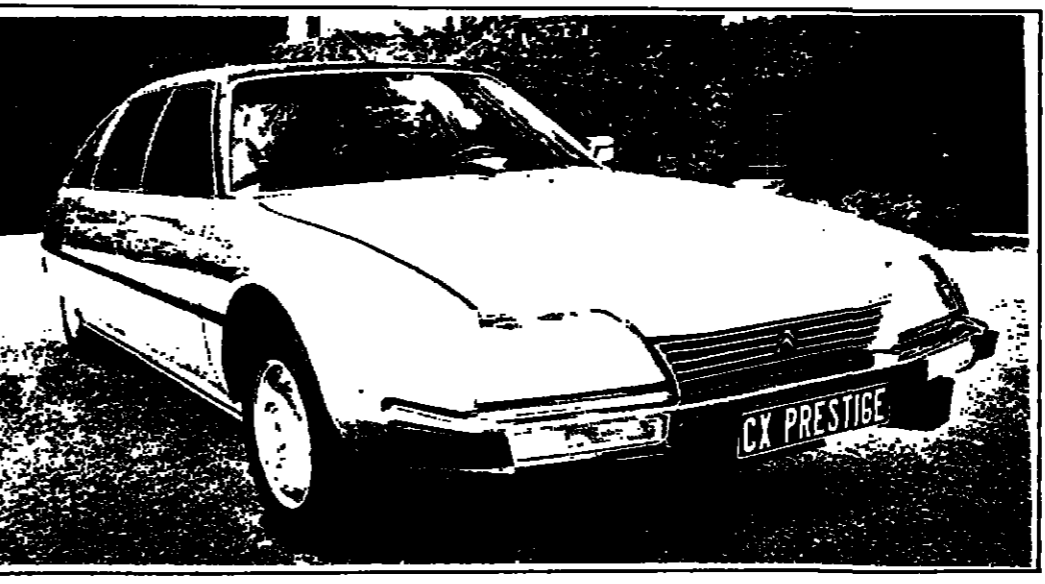
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Haig in favor

Land-based system for MX suggested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — Members of the prestigious Defense Science Board have recommended that the administration of President Ronald Reagan go ahead with the land-based shelter scheme for deploying the MX missiles, administration sources have said.

This recommendation, from what is described by Pentagon insiders as "the premier outside advisory group" on technical matters, adds considerable weight to forces opposed to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's reported preference for placing the missile in big airplanes.

Strong opposition to the air-mobile idea has been made clear by the Air Force and by key members of Senate and House committees, including Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was to meet with Reagan Sunday at the president's mountaintop ranch in California, reportedly to argue in favor of staying with the land-based method for deploying the MX.

The New York Times quoted administration officials in its Saturday edition as saying that Haig, a former commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's armed forces, intends to argue that abandoning the land-based plan would create political pressure in Europe that would make it more difficult to deploy new land-based medium-range missiles there.

State Department officials declined Saturday to discuss the substance of what the Haig-Reagan meeting will entail and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, in California with the president, said only that it is to prepare for Monday's meeting in Los Angeles of the National Security Council.

Weinberger will be among the officials at that meeting, but sources familiar with the search for an alternative to the land-based MX system said they doubt the defense secretary is ready to give the president his final recommendation.

According to these sources, Weinberger is certain to give the president an updated report on proposals to base the MX in a more politically acceptable fashion, to build a fleet of advance bombers, and to push ahead with development of a second-generation missile to be fired from Trident submarines.

There are some reports that the administration, facing mounting opposition to the air-mobile idea, might postpone a decision on how to base the MX and propose additional research and development to demonstrate with hardware which deployment scheme would work best.

But coming after years of study and research on some 30 concepts, such a course could lay the administration open to charges it was going back on its pledge to move ahead promptly to close a perceived strategic nuclear gap in relation to Soviet power.

Italians prefer beaches to desks

ROME, Aug. 16 (AP) — A self-appointed watchdog found bureaucrats deserted their desks in droves to observe one day early the "Ferragosto" holiday that marks the peak of Italy's vacation season, a Rome newspaper has reported.

Il Messaggero, the city's largest-circulation daily, said Umberto Galeassi found only 10 of 2,000 officials on duty Friday in the government headquarters for the Lazio regime, which includes Rome.

The newspaper said more than 900 bureaucrats in the huge Christopher Columbus building had decided to leave for Saturday's holiday a day earlier than allowed. Another 1,000 were on vacation legally, *Il Messaggero* said.

"What do you expect? It's Ferragosto," a bored guard explained at the building's entrance. The holiday can be traced back to ancient Rome.

An estimated 27 million Italians, about half the nation, were on vacation Saturday during the traditional August holiday period. A summer heat wave provided an extra incentive for Italians to leave the cities for beaches and resorts. Temperatures last week were as high as 102 degrees F (39 C) in Rome.

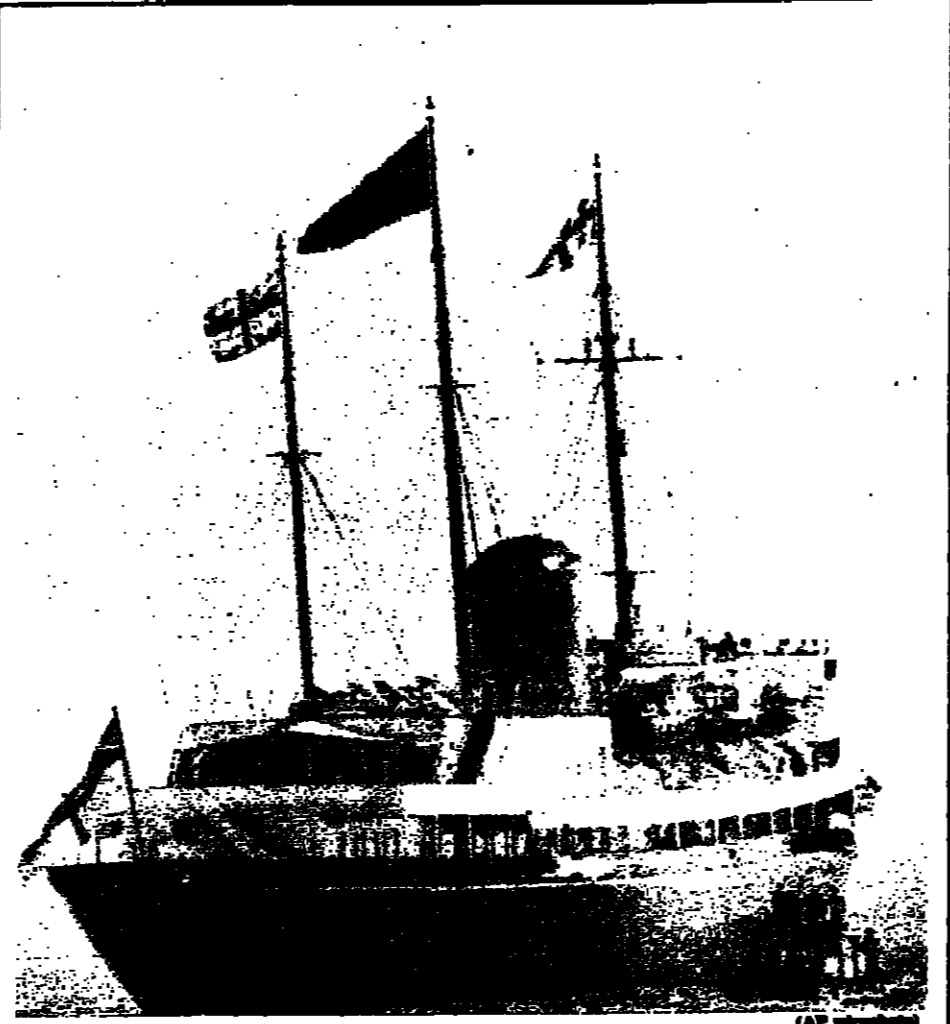
According to the sources — all of whom discussed the evolving in-house maneuvering on grounds they not be identified by name — Weinberger has not yet settled on a formula for modernizing the U.S. strategic bomber force.

He is expected to recommend building 100 B-1 bombers that would incorporate technological advances made since the Carter administration canceled production of the B-1 four years ago.

He also is believed likely to call for accelerated research on an "advance technology bomber" that could elude Soviet radar. The advanced bomber, referred to as "stealth," would not be ready until the 1990s, according to most estimates, and the B-1 fleet, which would cost about \$18.7 billion, would be expected to fill the gap until then.

The idea of going ahead with development of the Trident II missile is probably the least controversial part of the package. This advanced Trident missile, which the Carter administration kept in limbo, would be much more accurate and about 50 percent more powerful than the first-generation Trident and would give the United States a potent sea-based weapon against such "hard targets" as Soviet command centers, missile silos and nuclear storage depots.

The MX missile, which is under full-scale development even while its basing mode is being debated, would add immensely to U.S. striking power against hard targets.



ROYAL YACHT: This is the royal yacht Britannia which cruised the Aegean and Mediterranean Seas with Prince Charles and Lady Diana aboard for their two-week honeymoon.

Charles, Diana arrive at Balmoral

LOSSEMOUTH, Scotland, Aug. 16 (AP) — Prince Charles and his bride, the Princess of Wales, have returned to Britain from their two-week Mediterranean honeymoon aboard the royal yacht Britannia for a family reunion at Balmoral Castle.

The sun-tanned couple landed at this Royal Air Force Base on Scotland's north coast Saturday after a six-hour flight from Hurgada, Egypt aboard an RAF jetliner and left almost immediately by car for the 112 kms drive through the Scottish high-

lands to Balmoral, the royal family's summer home.

But before they left, they greeted several hundred wives and children of RAF personnel stationed here. The Princess of Wales, wearing an off-white knitted cashmere coat over a peach-colored dress and carrying a quilted handbag embroidered with red, white and blue flowers, was smiling and laughing as she was presented to some of the crowd.

Assets of 7 Nicaraguans seized

MANAGUA, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Seven wealthy Nicaraguans have had their fortunes confiscated under a July 19 law empowering the state to take over the assets of people absent from the country for more than six months without justification.

The measures, Justice Minister Ernesto Castillo said, affected individuals implicated in the regime of Nicaragua's former president, Anastasio Somoza, who was deposed by the Sandinista National Liberation Front in July 1979.

The seven included Nicaragua's biggest building contractor, and the confiscations involved 28 private businesses and real properties, including breweries, food and textile plants, and television stations, Castillo said. The seven owners had 30 days in which to lodge an appeal against the confiscation, he added.

Hundreds of Nicaraguans in the past week have been reporting to the authorities in order to establish that have been given stewardship of businesses and properties by citizens who for reasons including studies, work or marriage are living abroad for extended periods.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — A personal friend of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will be the new U.S. ambassador to the government of his Socialist opponent and successor Francois Mitterrand, *The Sunday Telegraph* said here. The newspaper named the ambassador as Evan Galbraith, a close adviser of President Ronald Reagan, and described him as a "right-wing baker" and "close personal friend of ex-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing."

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — About 100,000 Indian untouchables will convert to Islam, Buddhism or Christianity if alleged atrocities against them by higher caste Hindus are not stopped immediately, a secretary of Hindu untouchables (Harijans) Dalit Panthers said Sunday.

MEXICO CITY, (AFP) — Mexico's five main left-wing opposition parties have announced they will merge into a single organization, to offer the country the "widest possible Socialist alternative." Leaders of the five parties added at a press conference here Saturday that they would seek an alliance to this end with "other political groups and social sectors," ahead of next year's presidential election.

CHICOPEE, Massachusetts, (AFP) — The biggest maneuvers by U.S. Air Force reservists ever held in peacetime will start on Aug. 23 on several air bases in this state. The 53,000 Air Force reservists in the country will all be put on alert during the two-week exercise, and 3,000 of them will participate in Massachusetts.

LISBON, (AFP) — Ana Mijalovna, 26-year-old secretary of the Atomic Energy Research Institute on Dubna (Soviet Union) asked for political asylum here when the regular aerobot Havana-Moscow plane landed Saturday, it was reported Sunday.

Malaysia sees danger from China party links

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Malaysia sees the Chinese Communist Party's link with the Communist parties in Southeast Asian countries as posing a greater danger than any coming from the Soviets, Malaysian Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie has said. Ghazali said Southeast Asia is more exposed to subversion by the Chinese than the Soviets.

He questioned Saturday the sincerity of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, who visited Kuala Lumpur last week, and other Chinese in saying that China must maintain links with the Communist Party of Malaya (CPM) in order to keep Soviet influence in the area from spreading.

He said that, on the other hand, the existing links between the Chinese and the CPM would encourage the Soviets to form another party.

Ghazali made his statements to reporters after Sen. S.J. Hayakawa, chairman of the Asian and Pacific Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called on him at the Foreign Ministry here.

He said China is encouraging the Soviets to create their own proxies. During Zhao's visit here, Ghazali said, the Chinese leader was clearly told that Malaysia did not want the Chinese to give moral or political support to the outlawed CPM.

On his discussions with Hayakawa, Ghazali said they touched on problems in the region and economic cooperation between Malaysia and the United States.

Meanwhile, the New China news Agency (NCNA) said Sunday in an article on Zhao's visit to Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines that differences on Cambodia between China and its non-Communist neighbors in Southeast Asia are "normal."

Noting that the visit had strengthened understanding and confidence in China, NCNA quoted speech by Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew saying that it was important not to allow such differences to be exploited by the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

NCNA said that Lee's words, at a banquet in Chinese premier's honor, should be seen as the reply of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — ASEAN, grouping Thailand and Indonesia alongside the three countries visited by Zhao — to Soviet and Vietnamese propaganda aimed at driving a wedge between China and the non-Communist association. Analysts here saw this as an indirect call to ASEAN not to allow known differences on Cambodia to affect their relations with Peking.

China gives both moral and military support to the ousted Khmer Rouge regime, fighting a guerrilla war against the pro-Vietnamese regime in Phnom Penh. The Khmer Rouge retain the Cambodia seat in the United Nations despite losing power over two years ago and being responsible for the death of ill treatment and starvation of thousands of their people during their rule from April 1975 to January 1979.

Peking is anxious not to weaken the Khmer Rouge positions and has rejected ASEAN proposals calling for an interim administration.

Medfly invasion

California sprays pesticide on crops

LOS GATOS, California, Aug. 16 (R) — Planes have sprayed pesticide in the heartland of California's agriculture industry, after officials confirmed that Mediterranean fruit flies had invaded the rich San Joaquin Valley.

The officials said the spraying was centered on 78 square miles of Stanislaus County, which accounted for \$742 million of the state's \$14 billion a year agriculture industry last year. William Ulm of the Stanislaus County Board of Supervisors said: "It is especially a problem since it is happening at the peak of the harvest here."

The move followed the discovery of three flies in a trap on Thursday night and an announcement Friday that they were fertile males. An official of the State Medfly Eradication Project, which is based here, said the authorities were expected to announce a quarantine in the area sometime this weekend.

California grows about half the fresh fruit and vegetables consumed in the United States and the San Joaquin Valley has some of the finest growing land in the country.

India opposition attacks strike ban

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The five-week monsoon session of the Indian Parliament, opening here Monday, promises to be stormy, with the opposition determined to denounce a July 27 ordinance outlawing strikes for six months in essential services.

Leaders of the opposition parties agreed Sunday to stand united in parliament in attacking the "anti-labor" ordinance. Under the constitution, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is required to replace all decrees promulgated during recess by regular legislation when parliament meets.

A full 56 members of the opposition in the lower house have given notice of a statutory resolution disapproving the strike-banning ordinance. However, Mrs. Gandhi is in no danger of failing to confirm the decree as her Congress Party has a massive majority in the house. However, Mrs. Gandhi faces a trade union-organized demonstration Monday which opposition leaders say will be massive. The protest will be held in front of parliament.

There is so far no indication how many workers will take part in it, but police have made strong security arrangements. Monday will be the first day in parliament for Rajiv Gandhi, the only surviving son of the prime minister.

Besides the controversial strike-banning ordinance, heated discussions are expected on the increasing number of railway accidents, illicit liquor deaths, flood damage, and economic hardship caused by continually rising prices.

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U.N. energy talks make rapid progress

NAIROBI, Aug. 16 (AFP) — This weekend marks the halfway point in the two-week U.N. conference on new and renewable energy sources, and already some of the 3,000 delegates from 124 countries have heralded the meeting here as a success. It is the first time since the oil price shock of 1973-74 that both developing and industrialized countries have sat down to review together the energy situation.

Egypt seeks \$670 million from IMF

CAIRO, Aug. 16 (R) — Egypt is asking the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for an extended credit facility of 600 million Special Drawing Rights (\$670 million) to offset an expected balance of payments deficit, finance ministry sources said Sunday.

The director of the IMF's Middle East operations, Dr. Abdelm Shakhoh Shaan, was due in Cairo this weekend and talks on the credit would start Monday, they said.

Falling world oil prices have dimmed Egypt's hopes of a trade surplus for two consecutive years.

Preliminary talks with the IMF early last year were overtaken in July 1980, when higher oil revenues, Suez Canal income, and remittances from workers abroad pushed the balance of payments for 1980-81 into the black for the first time in more than 20 years.

But Western economic analysts forecast deficit this financial year with Egypt's price for top-quality crude down to \$36 a barrel compared with \$40.50 a year ago, and the country's import bill rising sharply.

The IMF and the Egyptian government agreed in 1978, which collapsed when the Egyptian government broke the limits set by the fund.

Qatar expects \$5.5b revenue

DOHA, Aug. 16 (R) — Government revenues in the Gulf state of Qatar are expected to rise more than 47 percent this year to 18.86 billion riyals (\$5.54 billion) because of rising oil prices, the Qatar Monetary Agency said Sunday.

Revenue in 1980 totalled 13.74 billion riyals (\$3.46 billion).

The agency said in its annual report that revenue from oil exports was expected to reach 18.6 billion riyals (\$5.12 billion) this year compared with last year's 2.62 billion riyals (\$3.46 billion).

It said government spending in 1981 was estimated at 15.1 billion riyals (\$4.22 billion) compared with last year's 13.05 billion riyals (\$3.57 billion). Qatar, a desert state jutting out from the Arabian peninsula in the Gulf, produces about 400,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

countries which now pay more than 50 percent of their export receipts on energy imports.

The aim of the conference is to develop a "program of action," set out in a 50-page paper that is to be a concrete testament of the Third World's aims to free itself from oil as the main energy base.

Until now, clashes between the developing and industrial countries, such as occurred at the Manila North-South conference, have been avoided. Main areas of divergence that have emerged from the working committees center on setting up an energy institution.

The developing countries would like to have set up a new organization that could follow through on the decisions taken here and make direct proposals to the U.N. General Assembly, where the Third World nations have a majority.

But the United States is opposed to any new organization being set up at the United Nations. The Third World delegates are also seen to have received a firm commitment here toward pursuing alternative energy sources.

"International cooperation," said Ibrahim Shihata, general director of development funds for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC, "must go beyond the practice of issuing elaborate U.N. plans of action which appear at times as if they have become an end in themselves."

The Third World delegates agreed that the oil-consuming industrial nations had an obligation to finance solutions to the energy crisis which is consuming their foreign exchange and hampering development.

However, with the exception of Canada and the Scandinavian countries, the industrialized world did not make any major commitments to finance alternative energy programs.

The United States announced a doubling of bilateral energy aid for the developing countries to more than \$70 million and said it will rely on private enterprise to develop and market new sources of energy.

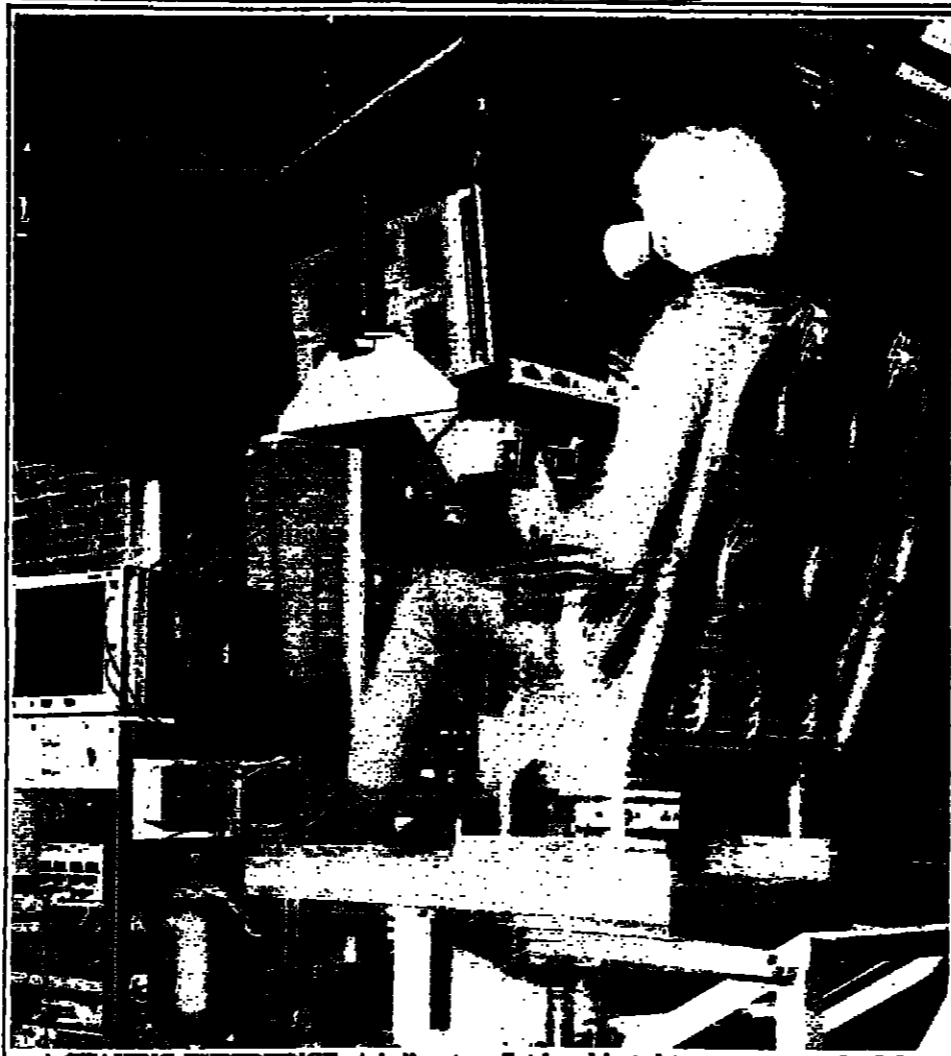
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) not wanting to be left from the list of major financiers, announced it was prepared to contribute to the energy fund, but on certain conditions.

Indonesia cuts inflation to 9.9%

JAKARTA, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The rate of inflation in Indonesia fell to 9.9 percent in 1980, from 21.8 percent in 1979. During the first seven months of this year — January to July — it has been 5.4 percent, a figure which is far smaller than that for the same period previously, President Suharto said in a major foreign and economic policy speech here at the weekend.

"But we need to be vigilant and to continue to try to ensure that the inflation taking place in the outside world does not go so far as to push up the rate of inflation in Indonesia," he added.

"The rate of Indonesia's economic growth, which was originally estimated about seven percent, has in fact reached 9.6 percent in 1980."



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Dollar's record rise Problems hit money system

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The world's beleaguered money system was born exactly ten years ago in a far-reaching crisis that toppled the weak U.S. dollar from its position as lynchpin of the major Western currencies.

The entire system is beset with new problems today of different, even contrary nature — the soaring U.S. dollar profiting from record American high interest rates and the U.S. currency's role as a haven in troubled times. On Aug. 15, 1971, President Richard Nixon decreed that gold would no longer automatically be exchanged at \$35 an ounce.

The strains of huge spending on the Vietnam war and huge trade deficits had been enfolding it for years.

Foreign countries were building up great supplies of dollars, far exceeding their need, or desire to import goods from the United States. Yet the dollar's exchange rate was pegged to other major currencies and could not decline according to the laws of supply and demand to meet the new situation.

Although the pent-up pressures had been building for years, Nixon's move surprised financial circles — who since then have been wary of summer as a potential time of sudden monetary actions.

Having learned their lesson, they are now nervously eyeing the French franc for signs of a devaluation.

The action taken by Washington in 1971 had the effect of a devaluation — a humiliating experience for the once-mighty dollar. But the move stimulated U.S. exports — by making them cost less to holders of foreign currencies — and gave foreign central banks the task of defending their own export capacity by keeping their own currencies from becoming too valuable.

Now, ten years later, a new Republican administration can boast a strong dollar, although this is in large part an embarrassing by-product of its monetarist strategy to control inflation. The strategy has been accompanied by draconian cuts in government spending.

The Reagan administration has maintained that reform of the U.S. economy is a necessary condition for an improvement in the world outlook.

The U.S. dollar has risen dramatically, buoyed by high U.S. interest rates that are draining capital from often less remunerative deposits of yen, marks, francs and pounds.

Washington's major allies have thus competitively raised their own rates, in effect deepening the recession.

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"Coupled with the rapid rise in output, productivity in manufacturing jumped by 13 percent," said the report. "Growth in productivity for the whole economy rose from 5.7 percent in the first quarter to 6.9 percent in the second quarter of this year."

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Riyal unaffected on dull day

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — With the European markets closed Sunday, the local riyal market was relatively quiet with little dealing reported. Most transactions were carried out in the Kingdom by local banks who dealt in the overnight and short-term money markets. On the whole, riyal rates remained pretty stable with local dealers confident that Monday European markets opening will see a continuing strong dollar.

This is based on the relatively stronger dollar closing on the New York bourses Friday night after the disclosure of the latest money supply figures for the United States which showed a longer than expected rise.

Riyal one-month JIBOR bid-offer levels continued to be quoted at 19 — 19 1/2 percent with no change since Saturday. The one-year rate stood at 16 1/2 — 17 percent on opening, but with little transaction activity reported in such tenors.

Once again we notice that riyal levels are higher than the equivalent rates for the dollar in the short periods, (viz. one-month dollar interest rates at 18 13/16 — 18 15/16 percent), than in the long periods (viz. one-year dollar rates are quoted at 18 — 18 1/2 percent).

While some bankers feel that riyal rates might continue at such high levels for some time to come, yet other institutions report that some riyal liquidity injections are finding their way into the system which should see riyal deposit rates easing in the near future.

On the local exchange markets, little dealing activity was reported either from the Kingdom or Bahrain based OBU's — offshore banking units. Most banks quoted "information" prices or made wide, uncompetitive quotes in the range of 3.42 20-50. Commercial exchange dealing was reported active, however, with local traders taking advantage of the local fixed parity level in purchasing dollars and other foreign currencies.

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Singapore's economy looking up

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Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Treasury
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.09	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	14.75
Belgian Franc (1,000)	83.00	—	81.50
Canadian Dollar	278.00	—	280.00
Denmark Mark (100)	135.00	135.25	134.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	122.00	121.80	121.85
Egyptian Pound	—	3.80	4.15
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	92.50	93.20
French Franc (100)	57.00	57.00	56.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	57.50	56.30
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.60
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Irish Punt	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.00	27.70	27.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	—	14.60
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.08	9.98
Kuwait Dinar	—	12.08	12.035
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	72.75	72.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	59.00	61.55
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	34.75	34.65
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.45
Riyal Saudi (100)	6.16	6.20	6.16
Saudi Riyal (100)	—	93.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	158.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	33.80
Swiss Franc (100)	158.00	158.50	155.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	56.50	65.85
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Third World housing Hopes of poor dwell on mud

PARIS, Aug. 16 (AFP) — With the cost of concrete and cement steadily mounting along with other vital imports, the straitened countries of the Third World face a daunting problem in providing the estimated half a billion dwellings needed for their swelling populations between now and the end of the century.

One way they could beat that problem, it is proposed in a document released here by the United Nations Program for the Environment (UNPE), is to use the oldest, cheapest, and most available building material known to man — mud.

Earth and water dried to a rock-like consistency by the sun have been used in building since the dawn of mankind — everything from the humble simple hut to towering temples and vast cities.

According to the UNPE, more than 50 percent of the populations in Third World countries are already living in earthen dwellings. Although primitive, they are generally well adapted to the local climate. In these countries cement is not necessarily the best answer to building requirements, particularly in view of the expense. More than \$1 billion were spent by Third World countries on cement imports in 1975, UNPE figures indicate.

A number of governments and international organizations have launched research and development programs to explore the application of mud in construction. Sudan, for instance, is spending \$1 million on a project to produce construction blocks from adobe, a mixture of earth and bitumen. Zambia has a \$41 million program for slum improvement in Lusaka, the capital, involving the use of construction blocks made from earth and a low proportion of cement.

In El Salvador, a West German foreign aid concern has been putting up low-cost earthen dwellings for the poor.

A standard building material in countries the world over, mud is strengthened in a variety of ways by incorporating traditional local materials, such as straw, chalk, cow dung and plant juices. In northern Ghana, for example, builders use the boiled stems of the banana plant as a strengthener.

Mud, moreover, has been shown to be a sturdy and imperishable substance for building, as is instanced by 1,000-year-old fortresses in Morocco still intact today, the cathedral in Lima, Peru (the oldest mud-built edifice in the world) and the countless medieval manors and barns of Europe.

Motors has reported a 34 percent advance, Ford 25 percent and Chrysler 24 percent. Volkswagen of America increased its sales by 3.2 percent, and only American Motors recorded lower sales — down 17 percent. However these figures could be revised as the company said they were compiled on a month-by-month basis.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — The starting up of Yugoslavia's first nuclear reactor has been postponed until Aug. 25, the Zagreb daily Vjesnik reported Sunday. The 632-megawatt reactor, built in conjunction with the U.S. Westinghouse firm, is located in Krsko, Slovenia. It will produce 4,500 million kilowatt-hours a year of electricity.

ROME, (AFP) — The Italian government is determined to employ nuclear power, even if it means imposing its decision on its regions, observers said after seeing the energy plan due to go before parliament this autumn. The plan calls for the construction of eight new atomic power plants using a Westinghouse process and eight coal-burning plants. Four nuclear facilities are to start operating before 1990, with the construction of four others due to begin before then.

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8.	Meldive Pioneer	O.Trade	Maize/Timber/Gen.	13.8.81
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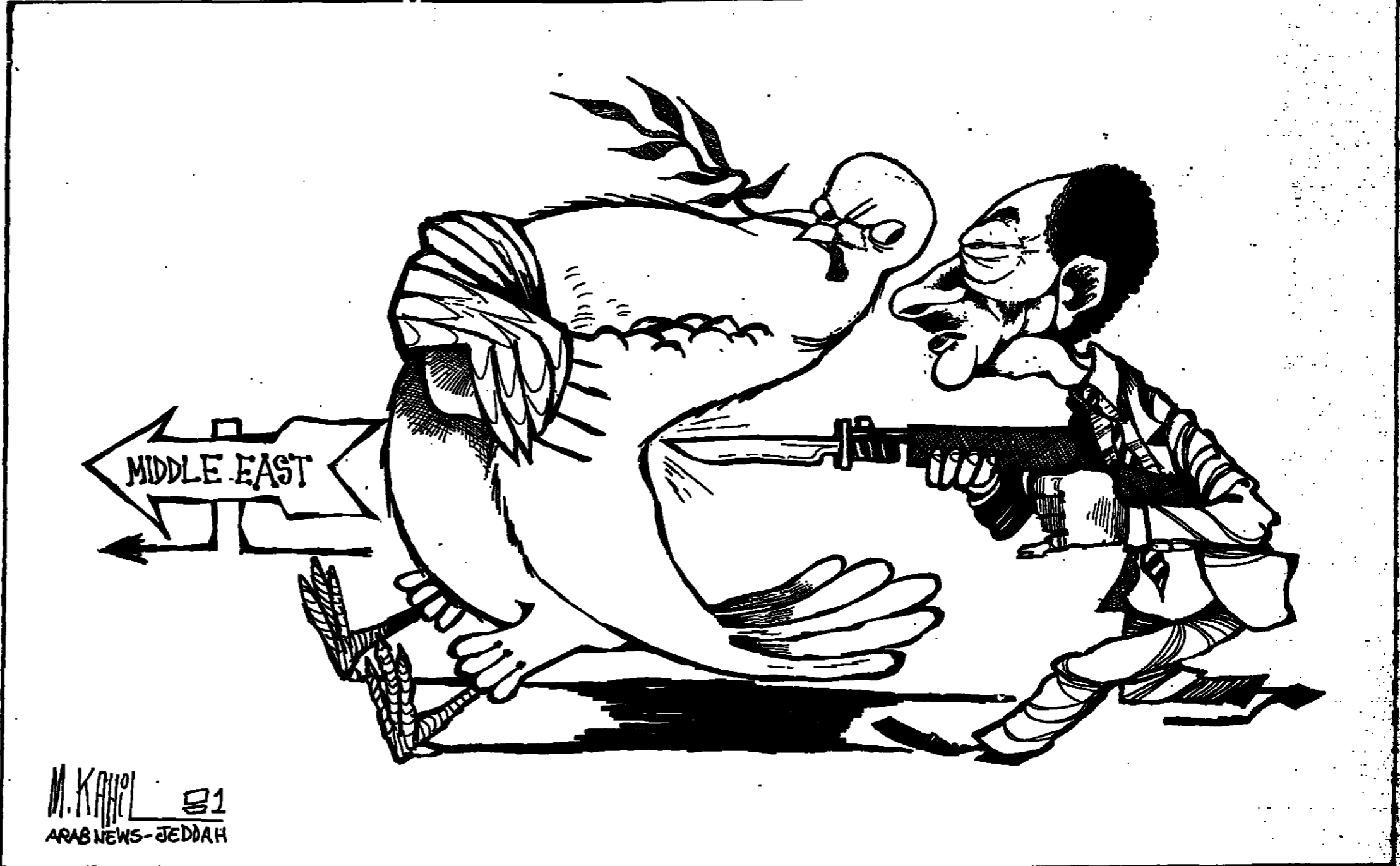
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Irritation and respect for Reagan

By Robert McCartney

ROME — President Ronald Reagan's hard-line defense and economic policies are giving the United States a new reputation for toughness among its West European allies. The image provokes both irritation and respect.

Jimmy Carter was widely regarded in Europe as lacking authority, but an Associated Press survey of official and editorial opinion found that Reagan is seen as a leader who throws his weight around. His image was bolstered by Reagan's recent decisions to build neutron weapons despite European qualms, and to fire striking air traffic controllers. The political commentator for the Norwegian newspaper *Arbeiderbladet*, which represents the ruling Labor Party, said Reagan ordered construction of neutron warheads "to show that the U.S. means earnestness, even if acting like an elephant in a China shop."

Under Reagan, the United States seems to be

regaining the image of a confident superpower that it enjoyed in the 1950s and 1960s, before the embarrassments of Vietnam, Watergate and Iran. Among West Germans answering a poll by the respected Allensbach Institute, nearly a whole majority agreed that "the United States today has finally again become a reliable leader for the Western world."

One of the most visible signs of America's new reputation is the soaring dollar, a product of American high interest rates and confidence in Reagan. The rise of the dollar and high U.S. interest rates, however, tend to force Europeans to adopt recessionary monetary policies.

In Italian political cartoons, Reagan is almost always portrayed as a cowboy with a self-assured grin. One panel showed him holding a branding iron ready to burn a giant dollar-sign onto Europe. Carter generally appeared as a short, hapless victim of circumstance.

A Belgian government source, who insisted on anonymity, summed up European's contradicto-

ry feelings: "We privately thought Carter was too weak a president and hoped for a stronger presidency next time around. What are we to say now? That this president is too forceful." Reagan is seen as calling for major shifts in policy to build up American military might and fight inflation.

"Armaments and the dollar have become virility tests for an America whose president has taken office with the intent to revise the history of the past 20 years, no matter what it costs," *Tages-Anzeiger* of Zurich said. Conservatives generally praise Reagan and liberals or leftists condemn him. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says Europeans should be grateful that Reagan wants to spend money to defend them, but Labor Party leader Michael Foot said the neutron weapon "lowers the nuclear threshold."

Controversy erupted over the neutron weapons because Reagan did not consult with allies before making his decision. The weapons will be stored in the United States, but they are designed to repel a Warsaw Pact armored thrust into Europe. Several

European commentators say they fear that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who is seen as being somewhat anti-European, is more influential than Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"The Europeans know now who holds the reins in Washington, i.e., the extremely conservative group headed by Secretary Weinberger rather than their 'friend' Haig," the Munich daily *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* said after the neutron weapons decision. "They also know how that group sees the role of the Europeans in the Atlantic Alliance; i.e., of people who are told what to do without having to be consulted," it said.

Europe has also given a mixed welcome to Reagan's economic policies. "Reagan teaches us to have coherent policies and a very strong degree of credibility," said Italian Treasury Minister Nino Andreatta. Europeans pay dollars for their oil, so the rising U.S. currency raises their costs. In the past year, Belgium's oil bill increased \$1.9 billion because of shifting exchange rates. — (AP)

BEGIN'S DOUBLE OFFER

The major gain in the formation and line of Menahem Begin's government was scored by the extremist religious parties of Israel. Likud is to pay for its rule by giving disproportionate say to the minority groupings.

One of the most significant points Begin raised before the Knesset concerned a double offer: of resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in return for allowing even more Jewish emigration; and of a "defence pact" with the United States.

Relations between Israel and the Soviet Union were severed in the aftermath of the 1967 war — but the Soviet Union has already been allowing Jews to emigrate. Many of the emigrants, however, either go to the United States and Canada directly, or leave Israel toward those countries once they see the kind of life on offer.

As to the notion of a defence pact with the Americans, this represents a new departure for Israel, which had always rejected it, although the country owes its military and economic existence to the United States.

The Arab world, for its part, cannot but take careful note of how Washington will react to the proposal, as any move in this direction will have very far reaching effects on America's relations to the Middle East as a whole.

For Washington, such a pact will constitute a departure. Except for the case of South Korea and Japan, which have a "special relationship" to the U.S., America has no bilateral pacts. In the Middle East itself, America's relations to such countries as Greece and Turkey are part and parcel of the NATO alliance, so that they set no precedence in this context.

By Geoffrey Matthews

BOGOTA — Cuba's Fidel Castro and the Argentine military regime have one thing in common: neither likes the internationally-acclaimed Peruvian writer Mario Vargas Llosa and both have banned his novels.

With the Cuban leader it seems to be a sad case of wounded pride. With the Argentine regime an equally sad case — a distinct lack of any sense of humor.

Ever since the Cuban Revolution, Castro has been able to count on the support, ranging from qualified to enthusiastic, of some of Latin America's most distinguished intellectuals. These include several of the region's greatest contemporary literary figures such as novelists Carlos Fuentes of Mexico and Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia, and, further afield, such diverse literary giants as the late Jean Paul Sartre, Graham Greene and Norman Mailer. Such personalities, while far from uncritical of some aspects of the revolution, have by and large remained loyal to Castro.

Vargas Llosa, aged 45, is the first to break completely with him, and the subsequent banning of his books in Havana seems to bear out his main charge against Castro: that over the last two decades Cuba has become a totally authoritarian regime which has lost sight of the ideals which inspired the overthrow of the infamous Batista dictatorship.

A Marxist in his youth and a former Communist

Writer breaks with Castro

Party member, Vargas Llosa remains a committed Socialist but now declares himself opposed to all totalitarian regimes whether of the Left or Right.

Explaining his break on a recent visit to Bogota, Vargas Llosa said: "Like the great majority of my generation, I hoped for a utopia, a revolutionary way which would transform the very base of society and be free, allowing cultural and political diversity, criticism, and the alternating of power. Like the revolution, which was born in such a heterodox manner, departing radically from traditional routes, I thought it could coexist with freedom, that indeed it was going to prove to be the materialization of freedom. Time has demonstrated that it wasn't so."

"I'm in favor of radical change, in favor of Latin America freeing itself from dependency and achieving a human system which only Socialism can give us, but at the same time I'm against dogmatism, against narrow-mindedness, against intransigence and intolerance... Changing with freedom always comes through the vote booths," said the author, once a professor at Oxford University.

It was not his most famous work, *The City and the Dogs* (whose English translation was given the title *The Time of the Hero*) which irked the censors in Buenos Aires, even though as a novel about a military cadet school in Peru it is a devastating indictment, by implication, of the military mentality throughout Latin America.

Rather it was his most recent novel, the lighter, romantic *Aunt Julia and the Scribbler*, which con-

tains some jokes at the expense of Argentinians, who are a favorite target of humorists in other Latin American countries. The Argentine military, however, was not amused.

Vargas Llosa, who recently visited several countries on the continent, is more hopeful about the future of Argentina than Chile, where the Pinochet regime remains firmly in power: "I think that Argentina, in spite of all the deaths, the torture, and the disappearances, is going through a

period of opening up. In contrast, it seemed to me that in Chile the system was much more rigid and I saw real fear in people."

On one thing he and Castro are in agreement: hostility to the Reagan Administration. Vargas Llosa is not alone among intellectuals who now regard President Carter as 'the best American President we have ever had' because of his policies towards Latin America, particularly on human rights. — (ONS)

Peking admits failure

PEKING — China admitted that Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang had been unable to reach total agreement which ASEAN leaders during his recent tour but said this was a "normal part" of diplomacy. The official New China News Agency (NCNA) Sunday issued the commentary three days after Zhao's return from visiting the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand, four of the five members of the non-Communist ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations).

NCNA did not comment directly on a key issue of his trip — China's relations with pro-Peking Communist parties which have insurgents battling ASEAN governments. Outside China Zhao was seen as unable to convince his hosts Peking would develop an enduring relationship with them while keeping its ties with the outlawed parties in their area.

NCNA quoted Zhao as saying Peking's relations with other Communist parties were "political and normal" and that China did not interfere in the internal affairs of other countries.

NCNA said Zhao impressed ASEAN leaders with his "categorical and responsible statements," but added this "does not mean that differences do not exist in their considerations as to steps to be taken to attain the agreed objective. Such differences are normal."

"Such differences will not come in the way of working toward the common goal as long as there are consultations with each other in a spirit of cooperation and efforts to seek common ground while reserving differences."

Zhao did not visit the fifth ASEAN nation, Indonesia. Peking and Jakarta have no diplomatic relations. (R)

Al-Jazirah and *Al-Nadwa* Sunday led with North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh's message to King Khalid, which was delivered to the monarch by Yemen's Foreign Minister Ali Lutf Al-Thawri. *Al-Medina* and *Al-Bilad* gave lead coverage to the joint communique issued in Brasilia at the end of Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's official visit to Brazil. Meanwhile, *Al-Riyadh*

gave lead highlight to French President Francois Mitterrand's impending visit to Saudi Arabia in response to an invitation from King Khalid.

Newspapers frontpaged a meeting of the Arab Follow-Up Committee chaired by President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon Saturday. In a front-page story, *Al-Riyadh* reported that a ministerial committee,

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formed on the directive of Crown Prince Fahd to study the position of Saudi Arabian contractors, has submitted its report to the crown prince. The hijacking of the Iranian missile boat and Tehran's accusation of the CIA for engineering the operation appeared prominently as a front-page story in the newspapers.

Al-Nadwa reported in a page one story that U.S. President Reagan has cut short his holiday in California to hold a meeting with security advisers on the ways and means of fortifying America's nuclear power. *Al-Medina* reported on its front page that King Khalid ordered that every assistance be given to the Islamic University in Medina to enable it to carry out its message as best as possible. Meanwhile, *Al-Bilad* frontpaged Nigeria's support for the Kingdom's stance on oil.

In an editorial, *Al-Medina* dealt with malicious campaigns against Saudi Arabia's oil policy, saying that these attacks were started by some countries which found themselves in a political and economic quandary and were left with no alternative but to cast slanders against the Kingdom. The paper asserted that Saudi Arabia knows well where its national interest lies, and when it deals with oil matters it does so within a correct framework and quite uninfluenced by any foreign factor. It supported Oil and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh

Ahmed Zaki Yamani's warning to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), and hoped that the organization will be successful in unifying the oil prices in its next meeting.

Discussing the same subject, *Al-Jazirah* noted that the crisis in the oil market of the world is the creation of some of the OPEC countries which had increased the oil prices and, consequently created a real problem for major oil companies of the world. Saudi Arabia, it said, maintained a balanced attitude, keeping in view the interests of OPEC, the industrialized countries and the emerging nations of the world. All through the OPEC's tussle with industrialized countries, the Kingdom maintained a good average of its oil production, which enabled the countries of the Third World to obtain their requirements of oil without affecting their economies by the marketing crisis. In the paper's view, OPEC's oil prices must come down at least to the level of Saudi Arabian oil which is considered the lowest in world market. This will help it avoid any crisis in the future, especially as the industrialized countries are taking serious steps to find an alternative source to boost their industrial and economic activity, said the paper.

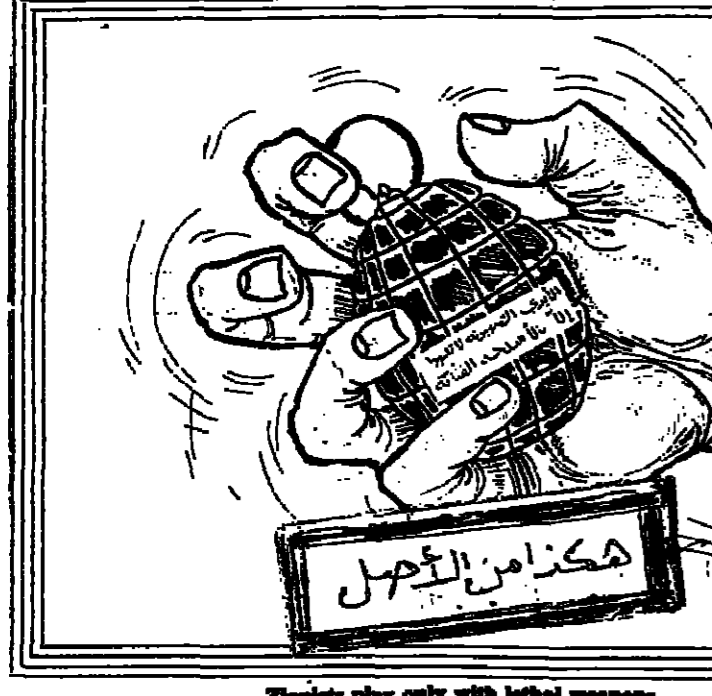
Meanwhile, *Al-Nadwa* dwelt on the joint communique which was issued in Brasilia Saturday on the conclusion of a four-day

official visit to Brazil by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. The paper said that Prince Saud's Latin American tour has reassured that Saudi Arabia's diplomacy is capable of making a comprehensive move to defend the Arab rights and to tell the world about the realities of the Middle East problem.

On the same subject, *Al-Bilad* expressed appreciation of Brazil's understanding of the crucial issues of the Arabs at a time when the Zionist organizations are making desperate attempts to undermine Arab diplomatic efforts and to project a distorted picture of the Arab role in Latin America.

Brazil's understanding of Arab issues,

mainly the issue of Palestine, and its condemnation of the Zionist aggression on Arab civilians, provide proof enough of a shift in Latin American stances and its support for Arab causes, said the paper. It added that Brazil's new stand is the result of Saudi Arabia's comprehensive diplomatic drive at international level, which has made it clear that the Kingdom's leadership is playing a prominent role in support of the just issues of the world, including the economic issues. In regard to the oil prices, the paper said, the Kingdom has already voiced the need for the unification of the oil prices, with the specific aim of stabilizing world economy and helping the emerging nations of the world.



The Zionist enemy opposes Lebanon's efforts for ground-to-air defensive activities.

Handknotted

Jeddah an Oriental center?

Pilgrims, dealers brought fine hand-knotted carpets

By Kathy Sand

DDAH — For hand-knotted rugs Saudi Arabia does not spring to mind as a valuable center. But, for a number of historical years, the opposite is probably true. To the dealers the souks of Saudi Arabia are added as one of the last "untouched" stories of a wide range of fine Oriental rugs.

Although an accurate assessment of the rug market in Jeddah is impossible to make, two major factors support the theory: for centuries pilgrims from some of the finest weaving areas of the world have brought rugs with them to Jeddah to ensure funds for their journey; and it is difficult for outsiders to enter the Kingdom to look for the world price of hand-knotted carpets.

Jeddah is seen by some as the last rug house in the world. But even those may be over. As rug shop owner Ghormullah Al-Ghamdi says: "I think the real rug days finished about two to three years ago, although prices here in Jeddah are reasonable. There are a number of reasons why the best days may be gone. First

pilgrims aren't bringing in many rugs any more, and those that do come are not of good quality. Also people are not putting out and replacing carpets as much as they used to. They are learning to treasure their old carpets and rugs. Three or four years ago, after Ramadan, we would always be able to get a lot of new stock. Now it's a very quiet time of the year."

Ghormullah, who owns shop 24 at the old "Airport souk" — has been dealing in carpets for 12 years and has seen many changes in the market in that time. But his association with rugs in Jeddah has been even longer. For ten years before he took over the business his father ran a shop at the Airport Souk and for 30 years before that traded in rugs at the old rug market, just behind the Al Khaskia Souk, which is now the heart of downtown Jeddah.

Ghormullah recalls how his father would trade in rugs for three or four months of the year — during the Haj and after — then when the season was over, return to his farm in Baha.

"In those days the sea came right up to where the new post office is being built," said Ghormullah. "The pilgrims boats would pull

in there and they would sell their rugs, either to local merchants or to other pilgrims."

In the 12 years that Ghormullah has been dealing in rugs he has seen the price go up and up — and it's not a trend that is going to reverse. Generalizations about the price of carpets are difficult, because each has its intrinsic value, but he has seen some rugs go up in price from 500 to 1000 percent. An average rise could be illustrated by a 2 meter by 1.25 meter Qom silk, or perhaps a good Caucasian or Ardebil.

"Ten years ago they would have sold for around SR2500," explained Ghormullah. "Now they are at least SR10,000. The Iranian revolution has pushed prices up here by at least 100 percent, and they will continue to rise, while the Russian invasion of Afghanistan has already resulted in a 25 percent increase in the price of Afghan rugs. Also Iranians are coming here to buy back old rugs and this affects prices."

As anyone who has been captivated by oriental rugs knows, it is a fascinating and complex subject. Many factors influence the value of a rug — the quality of knotting, colors, design, materials used, the origin of the piece. Ghormullah started virtually from scratch when he took over the business and says he is still learning.

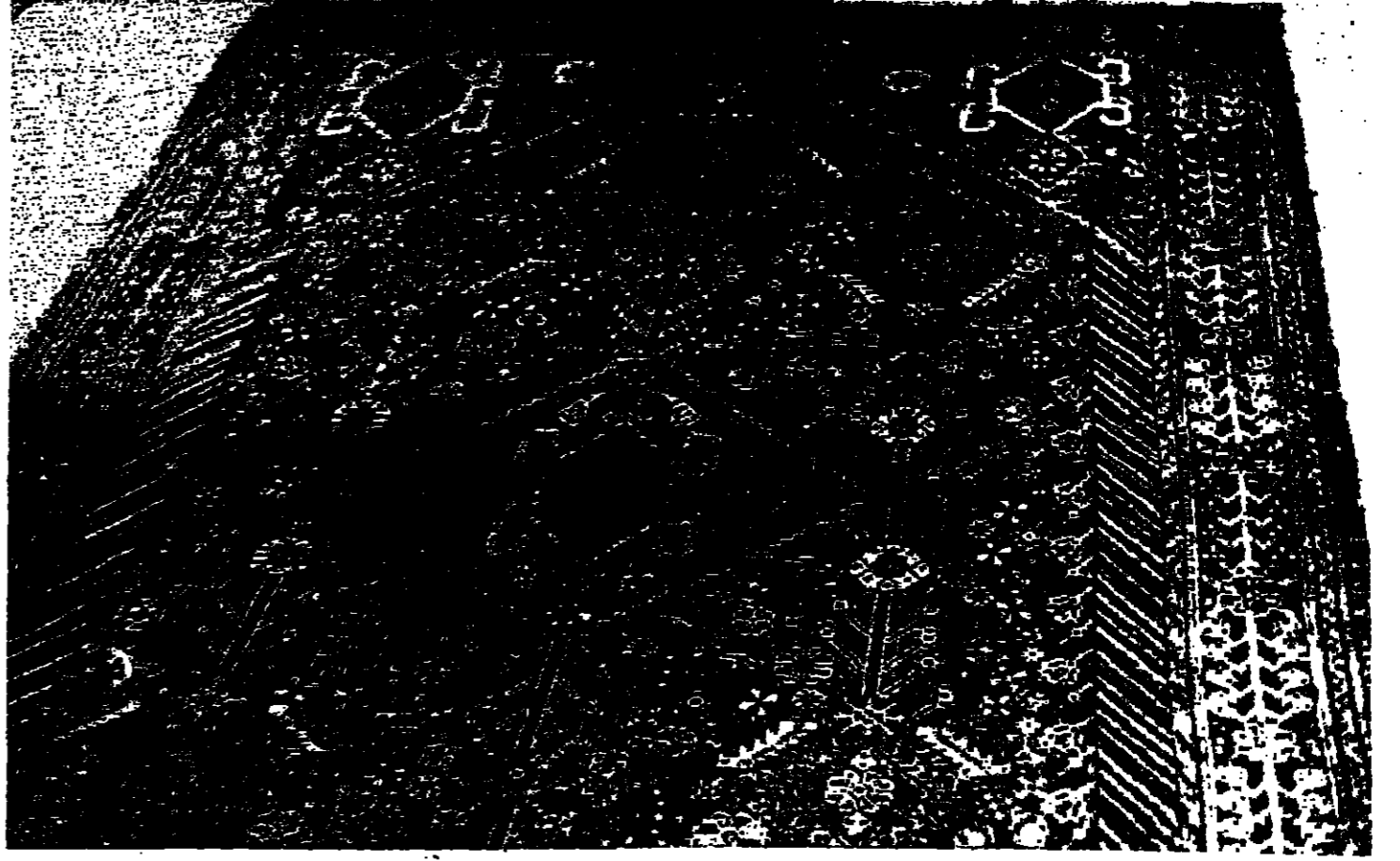
But for a seller, learning to know customers is just as important as learning to know rugs. "Everybody has different taste," says Ghormullah. "Some people like new rugs, some people like old ones. You can often tell a person's nationality by the type of rug he buys. For example, French people like Caucasians, or nice Qashqai, Shirvan and Shiraz. The Swiss buy old carpets — Afghan, Baluch, Persian. They're not worried about how worn the carpets is as long as it's a basically good piece. The Germans tend to look out for special rugs, ones that are very unusual, something different. And Americans like carpets that have pile left on them."

One piece of advice Ghormullah has for carpet buyers is: bargain over the price. Many people don't, and they should. Each dealer has his own pricing system, and his own margin of profit. Some dealers won't budge on a price, others can be beaten down by up to 50 percent. Also, unlike the system of selling rugs in Western cities, dealers here often price carpets according to what they paid for them, rather than for their intrinsic value as a piece of artwork. Here is where bargains can be found, particularly for those who know a little about the subject.

Ghormullah buys many of his rugs from private homes in Jeddah, Makkah and Taif or sometimes from other dealers. He also makes buying trips to Iran and Pakistan. One of the most common — and perhaps one of the best value — buys in Jeddah is the old, good quality Shiraz and Qashqai.

Ghormullah suggests that the popularity of Shiraz design may have something to do with their similarity to the only type of rug hand knotted in Saudi Arabia. "People around Hail in the north knit rugs which are not unlike Shiraz. In the early days the people who made the Shiraz are tribal people probably related, even though distantly, to the Bedu. Pilgrims brought in so many of that design because they felt they would be popular here."

Because buying a rug is such a personal choice Ghormullah hesitates to give advice to any would-be purchasers. One tip would be to make sure that the rug is well knotted. After that the most important thing is to buy a rug that you really like.



FINE CARPET: This Oriental rug is an example of one of the intricate designs routinely available at the rug souk.



RUG BARGAINS: Oriental carpet dealer Ghormullah Al-Ghamdi, surrounded by his wares, discusses finding handknotted rugs in Jeddah.

2,560 mile hike is a real challenge

By Charles Hillinger
LOS ANGELES — Jim Palmer, 25, has lost 22 pounds, his brother, Jack, 29, has lost 20 and they haven't even reached the halfway point on America's longest walkway — the 2,560-mile Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail. The brothers have been on the coast-to-coast hike for 90 days. In less than two weeks, they will cross from California to Oregon.

The Pacific Crest is the ultimate adventure for hikers like Jack and Jim Palmer of Mon-

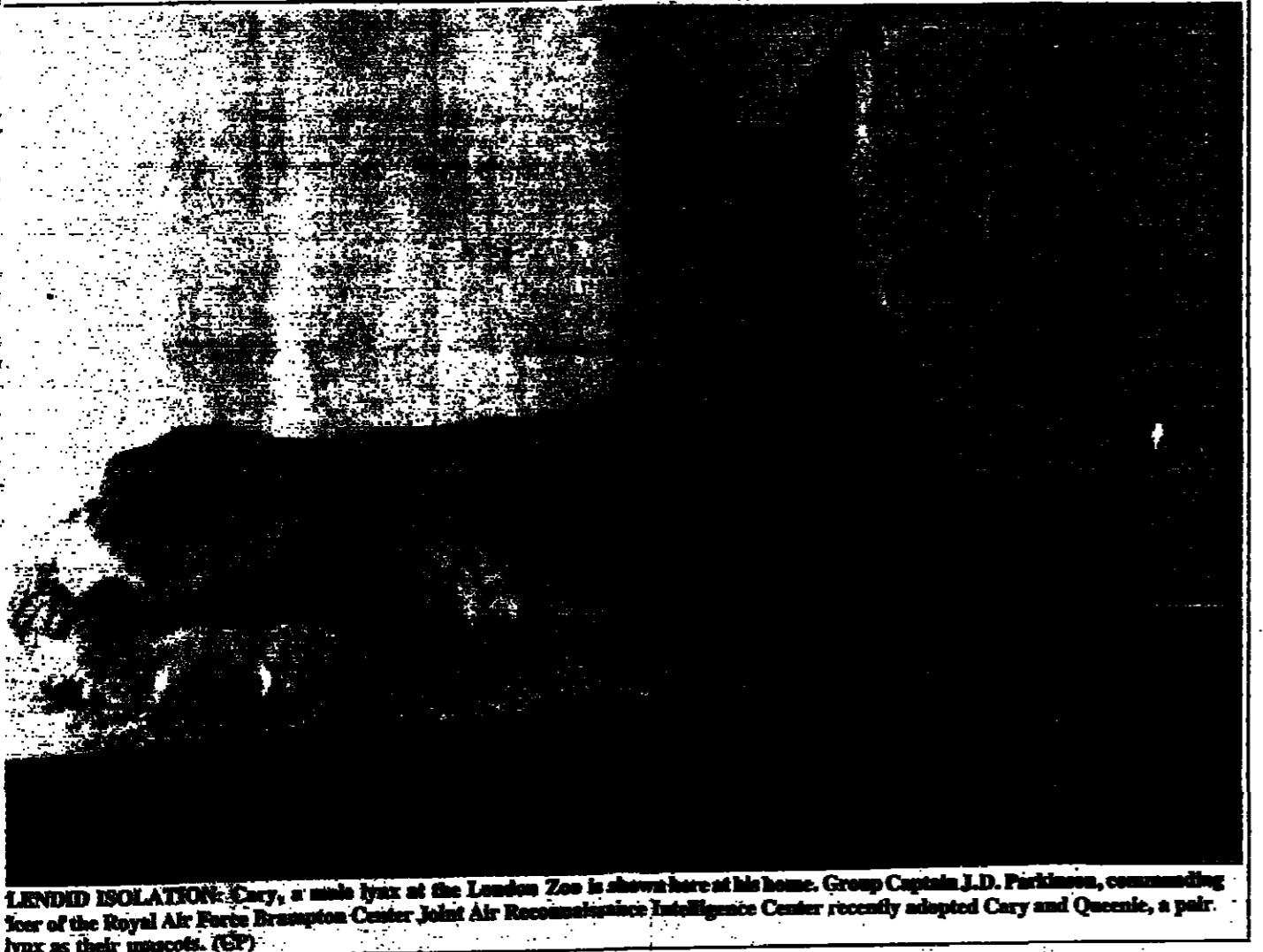
tesano, Wash. About 100 men and women will hike the entire trail this year. The trail meanders through some of the wildest and most spectacular country in the west.

"But it's tough. On one stretch we went 37 days without a shower or without the ability to wash our clothes. The lakes were still frozen," Jim Palmer says.

The Pacific Crest winds along the shoulders and summits of the high Sierra in California and the Cascades in Oregon and Washington. It passes through 23 national

forests, seven national parks, and numerous state parks, high mountain lakes and rushing streams. And, it goes right past "grandma" Nancy Davidson's backyard outhouse on the Mojave Desert.

Davidson, 74, is caretaker of one of the 41 registers where hikers sign in along the trail. A third of the Pacific Crest today is made up of the long-established John Muir, Cascade Crest and Mt. Hood-to-lake-of-the-woods trails. The rest has been constructed over the years, primarily by the U.S. Forest Service.



LENDING ISOLATION: Cary, a male lion at the London Zoo is shown here at his home. Group Captain J.D. Parkinson, commanding officer of the Royal Air Force Brampton Center Joint Air Reconnaissance Intelligence Center recently adopted Cary and Queenie, a pair of lionesses as their mascot. (AP)

A cyclone of controversy Scientists studying temperatures expect drastic climate changes

By Eleanor Randolph

NEW YORK (LAT) — James E. Hansen and his team of atmospheric physicists from Goddard Space Flight Center Laboratories are about to unleash a scientific cyclone. They have found that the earth's average temperature rose 0.2 degrees centigrade from the mid-1960s to 1980.

To the ordinary person, suffering through the summer of 1981, that may sound like a mere blip on the backyard thermometer. But if Hansen's finding weathers the scrutiny of other climatologists, it will mean that his team has come up with the first dramatic evidence that the earth is turning into a global hothouse — and with alarming meteorological speed.

This earthy heat wave would be caused by the "greenhouse effect" — the scientific nickname for the steady warming of the planet primarily because of the burning of fossil fuels, notably coal. The burning of coal discharges carbon dioxide, which becomes a gaseous blanket in the atmosphere, increasingly trapping the earth's reflected heat.

Many of the scientists who have been studying the greenhouse effect for decades say the first historic temperature increases could come by the end of this century. But Hansen says they will come sooner — that by the end of 1980's man will see the highest global temperatures ever measured on thermometers.

"We have sort of got our necks on the line here," Hansen said speaking in clean and unequivocal mathematical equations. "People will know very quickly, within this decade, whether we are wrong."

Science Magazine, a publication of the American association for the advancement of science, is publishing Hansen's paper this month.

"There is very general agreement among scientists that the greenhouse effect from carbon dioxide and other trace gases is real, and we will see it," said Gordon MacDonald, chief scientist of the Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass., and an expert on the problem.

"The issue raised by Hansen is whether we have already seen it, and that's what's controversial," MacDonald said. "I must admit I'm skeptical, but then again, Hansen may turn out to be the first who has spotted this."

Other meteorologists, many of whom also believe the greenhouse effect is already taking place, have had trouble convincing politicians and policy makers that it is time to worry about a problem that will become an ecological emergency by the year 2020 or so.

What makes their viewpoint even more difficult is that in the industrialized northern hemisphere, where most pollutants are discharged, mean temperatures decreased from 1940 to 1970.

Hansen, who heads the Goddard team from his office at Columbia University, said that the Goddard study took into account eccentricities in the earth's weather, such as volcanic eruptions and solar activity, that could confuse a study of the warming from carbon dioxide alone. When those unusual climatological occurrences were removed, Hansen's charts showed the earth's average temperature rising 0.4 degrees centigrade since 1900.

That increase is consistent with the 15 percent to 25 percent rise in carbon dioxide and other trace gases in the atmosphere, including freon from refrigerators, plastics manufacturing and aerosol sprays, the Hansen paper will say.

If Hansen and other scientists who believe as he does turn out to be correct, the implications for the earth, its governments and its humans are overwhelming.

"When we say the globe will be warmer, we don't mean that the whole world will suddenly be like Florida," said Marvin Miller, principal research scientist at the Energy Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Computer models of the world's climate project some pretty drastic possibilities."

Among them is a bleak picture for the United States as the earth's rain patterns shift and heat melts the polar icecaps. As the rain moves north, Canada would become warm and possibly lush, an agricultural paradise. But the corn belt of the American midlands would revert to the dust bowl days of the

1930s, and the United States, the nation that called itself the world's breadbasket, could become a country scratching for international crumbs.

Huge water systems constructed this century would become obsolete as the rains shift and the likes of Hoover Dam, deserted by its rivers, would stand as a dry relic of a greener age. As icecaps begin to melt — and scientists disagree about how soon this could happen — the ocean levels would rise, wiping out such coastal centers as Los Angeles, Miami and Boston.

In a report issued last January, Gus Speth, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality in President Carter's administration, said, "the carbon dioxide issue may present the ultimate environmental dilemma."

For the industrial nations, the problem with the greenhouse theory is that the United States, the Soviet Union and China have great supplies of coal in this era of energy shortages. These three, sometimes called "the OPEC of coal," are pushing for the increased use of coal as an alternative to costly oil and controversial nuclear energy.

However, some scientists say, they may soon have to convince these nations and others that a coal spree may leave them with an ecological hangover.

"All other problems with coal are fixable with a technical solution, such as filtering out the sulfuric acids which cause acid rain," said MIT's Miller. "There is no such catching of carbon dioxide as it comes out of a stack."

"All technical systems have a great deal of inertia. Some people say, 'well, if there's too much carbon dioxide in the year 2000, we'll slow down or even quit.' But if we build railroads to coal mines and ports and set up a whole infrastructure, it gets a lot more difficult to say 'whoops, the sky is falling, let's turn this thing around.'"

"I suspect it would be at least 20 years before we could shut off the tap of carbon dioxide," agreed J. Murray Mitchell, senior research climatologist at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

Mitchell, like other scientists studying what the future would be like under a cloud of carbon dioxide, said one problem being studied is grand-scale territorial battles that could result from an earthy "greenhouse."

If the rain moves across borders, deserting one nation and benefiting another, what will

those shifts do to international politics? An article this April in *new scientist* argues that the greenhouse effect will end up being much more of a problem for the industrial northern countries.

Scientists have shown that nations least affected by a warming of the globe would be those in the lower latitudes close to the equator, many of them Third World countries. Moreover, these nations are to ones that in the next century could produce more carbon dioxide from industrial growth than the larger, older societies in the north.

"During this international change in weather, it could all be geopolitically destabilizing," says Mitchell of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. "That's what worries me most about this situation. Only if we can anticipate what these changes are — which we can't do yet — can we help the community of nations address the problem in an orderly way."

The carbon dioxide problem also causes friction between people who produce coal and those who promote other forms of energy, such as nuclear power. Nuclear-power advocates, for example, stress the greenhouse effect from the burning of coal. For all their problems with radioactive waste, nuclear plants don't give off carbon dioxide, they note.

But Rafe Pomeroy, environmentalist and president of Friends of the Earth, says, "our position is that we can reduce fossil fuel use through efficiency, conservation and by bringing on-line renewable resources like solar energy — all without harming the economy."

More recently, carbon dioxide became the subject of an internal battle at the Department of Energy, where the lifetime expert on the greenhouse effect, David Slade, was removed as director of the carbon dioxide and climate division.

According to sources in the department and friends of Slade in the scientific community, Secretary of Energy James B. Edwards decided to replace Slade after Slade explained how coal burning can be expected to produce the greenhouse effect.

Slade's replacement, Fred Koomanoff, previously ran the department's solar power satellite program. Koomanoff, asked about the carbon dioxide problem, said, "we don't want to call it a problem because that's just supposition at this point in the game."

Headaches studied in predicting disasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government scientists say they are increasingly interested in serious research on people who claim to be able to detect disturbances like earthquakes and volcanic eruptions before they happen. Technically, the suspicion is that some of these people may be sensitive to extremely low-frequency sound or weak electromagnetic fields.

Research in this area could yield important findings on whether the unusual auditory and other sensations they experience may be associated with geophysical events, according to a report presented at a scientific conference. Christopher H. Dodge of the Science Policy Research Division of the Library of Congress said a preliminary study has pointed to a "tantalizing coincidence" between seismic and volcanic activity along the West Coast and symptoms reported by a Salem, Oregon, woman.

Dodge, in a paper given at a conference of the Bioelectromagnetics Society, said officials of various federal agencies agreed at a recent meeting that the Oregon case and others similar to it "deserve the attention of the scientific community."

Richard A. Tell, acting chief of the Nonionizing Radiation Surveillance Branch at the Environmental Protection Agency facility in Las Vegas, Nevada, was a co-author of the paper.

In a June 12 memorandum to senior EPA officials, Tell cited the Salem, Oregon, resi-

dent, Charlotte King, a 35-year-old housewife, along with 10 other people.

"These reports could represent a 'tip of the iceberg' expression of a generalized, but virtually undiscovered phenomenon associated with a very small fraction of the population," Tell wrote.

Dodge told the scientific meeting that a research program called "project migraine" has been set up to systematically gather data and conduct laboratory tests on Mrs. King and others. The project's name alludes to severe headaches frequently associated with the unusual sensory phenomena.

According to Dodge, Mrs. King has successfully "premonitored" — from 12 hours to three days in advance — occurrences including a May 9 steamburst from Washington's Mount St. Helens volcano and earthquakes which hit Westmoreland, California, on April 26 and Eureka, California, on July 17.

"The coincidence between Mrs. King's hearing sensations, possibly related symptoms, and subsequent seismic and volcanic activity is, to say the least, tantalizing," he said.

As a first step toward investigating the possible reasons behind this, Dodge said, Mrs. King has started undergoing a series of hearing and other tests at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Boulder.

Palma kayoes Cardona

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 16 (AP) — Argentina's Sergio Victor Palma retained his World Boxing Association junior featherweight title early Sunday with a 12th round TKO of Colombian challenger Ricardo Cardona.

It was the 25-year-old champion's third title defense and avenged his Nov. 1979 loss to then-champion Cardona in a 15-round decision in Barranquilla, Colombia.

Referee Zachary Clayton of the United States stopped the fight at 1:44 of the 12th round, less than a minute after Palma sent the 28-year-old challenger to the canvas with a left hook to the head.

Palma had Cardona on the ropes and was connecting with combinations to the body and head when Clayton stopped the contest, which had been scheduled for 15 rounds.

The Argentina took the fight to Cardona, who traded blows inside, with the champ instead of fending him off with his superior reach. Palma, who extended his record to 45 wins against three losses, scored consistently to the body and face of Cardona.

Palma, who at 121 pounds gave up 8 ounces to the taller Cardona, won the championship with a fifth round knockout of America's Lee Randolph in Spokane, Washington, in Aug. 1980. Randolph had taken the title from Cardona the previous May, in a 15 round decision in Seattle.

A capacity crowd of 20,000 watched the contest which ended shortly after midnight in Buenos Aires' Luna Park.

Cardona told reporters after the fight he thought the contest should not have been stopped. "I think I was in condition to continue," he said.

Palma said, "I won fair and square but Cardona was a worthy rival."

Zapata keeps title

In Panama City, Hilario Zapata retained his World Boxing Council superflyweight championship by winning a unanimous decision over his Mexican challenger German Torres.

The Panamanian aimed most of his blows at Torres' head and by the end of the 15-round bout he had opened at least four deep cuts on the challenger's reddened face.

Despite the punishment he took throughout the fight Torres finished with a surprising surge of energy in the last round when he managed to connect at least twice to the champion's jaw.

The three American judges voted unanimously in Zapata's favor with two cards showing 148-137 and one 146-137. The fight marked Zapata's seventh defense of his WBC title.



Sugar Ray Leonard getting in shape

I'll stop Hearns by 12th, Leonard boasts

PHOENIX, Arizona, Aug. 16 (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard says he will stop Thomas Hearns by the 12th round in their scheduled 15-round next month for the undisputed world welterweight championship.

"The fight won't go past 12," Leonard said here Friday on a nationwide tour to promote the fight for subscription television. "I have already agreed to let him come over my house for dinner and will let him watch the tape of the fight and explain to him exactly how I knocked him out."

Leonard, the reigning World Boxing Council welterweight champion, meets Hearns, the current World Boxing Association welterweight title holder, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on September 16.

Hearns will take a 32-0 record into the ring with 30 knockouts to his credit. Leonard is 30-1 with his lone loss coming June 20, 1980, in Montreal against Roberto Duran.

From that fight, Leonard said he learned

to deal "With all the people and all the hoopla" something Hearns will have to face for the first time in Las Vegas.

"I feel I have a psychological advantage there," Leonard said. "He's never walked toward the ring with thousands and thousands of fans cheering, I'm used to it now. He'll probably come in tight and I'll take advantage of that."

Some boxing experts say, however, that Hearns 8-inch edge in reach may prove too much for Leonard to handle. "I'll be able to neutralize Hearns' reach and leverage with lateral movement," said Leonard. "And he's never fought for 15 solid rounds."

"Tommy Hearns has never experienced being in the ring and being hit on the chin repeated pow, pow, pow. He's never experienced his knees wobbling and looking over to his corner for assistance."

"He's never been to school," Leonard added. "I consider myself an experienced fighter... and I've always felt that the teacher

always dominates the student."

Leonard said fight fans "will witness a great scientific technique display" by him against Hearns "and I just hope, wish and pray that there will not be any excuses when I beat him... like the second Duran fight."

"I made Duran quit. He walked away, called it stomach cramps. There were no cramps, just temporary insanity," Leonard said.

"Duran was quoted as saying last week that he wants to fight me again for nothing. You can see the mental condition of the guy."

But Leonard said he once told Hearns "that when you reach the stature of a Roberto Duran, then is the right time to fight me," and that time is now.

Informed of his opponent's Hearns would only say that Leonard knew quite well that the two would not be dining together on September 18. He expected to be busy that day visiting Leonard in hospital.

Goals cheaper by the dozen

AUCKLAND, Aug. 16 (R) — New Zealand's national soccer side scored a record 13-0 victory over Fiji Sunday to advance to the next qualifying stage for next year's World Cup soccer finals in Spain.

With this win, New Zealand, have aggregated 14 points from eight matches and topped the Asia-Oceania Zone, followed by Australia who have nine points from six matches.

The Fijians, beaten 10-0 by Australia in Melbourne last Friday, were outclassed by the New Zealanders who led 7-0 at halftime.

New Zealand will now meet Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and China in the Asia-Oceania play-offs later in the year to decide two qualifiers for Spain.

New Zealand, needing two points for Sunday's match to make sure of a berth in the playoffs. Played at a half pace in the last quarter of the match, keeping the ball between themselves.

Steve Sumner (6), Grant Turner (2), Brian Turner (2), Steve Woodin, Duncan Cole and Keith Mackay scored to give the New Zealanders their biggest wins, since they started playing the World Cup fixtures.

In the West German soccer league, champions Bayern Munich defeated promoted Dramstadt 2-1. This was their second consecutive victory and they lead the table with four points from two matches followed by Bochum, Stuttgart and Cologne.

Dynamo Kiev maintained their unbeaten run in the Soviet Football First Division with a 3-1 victory over Chernomorets Odessa.

Table with 11 columns: Team, P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Rows include New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Taiwan, Indonesia.

In North American Soccer League Steffenhagen nets three in Sting's big win

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP) — Arno Steffenhagen scored three goals to lead the Chicago Sting past the Minnesota Kicks 7-2 Saturday in North American Soccer League action.

Steffenhagen's three goals gave him 16 for the season, a personal high, and the team's seven goals gave the team 188 for the season, a team mark Chicago built a 3-0 lead on a goal by Karl Heinz Granitzka and two by Steffenhagen.

Minnesota's Steve Heighway cut the lead to 3-1 but the Sting came back with a penalty kick by Derek Spalding and led at the half, 4-1.

The Sting scored three times early in the second half on goals by Pato Margentic, Granitzka and Steffenhagen. Chico Hamilton scored Minnesota's final goal.

With only one game remaining in the NASL schedule, the Sting has clinched first place in the Central Division with the Kicks in second place. Chicago's final game is scheduled for Aug. 19 at Comiskey Park in Chicago against the Tulsa Roughnecks.

In another match Portland's Barry Powell scored 19 seconds into overtime as the Timbers took a 2-1 victory over the Seattle Sounders.

The goal, Powell's second of the year, came with assists credited to the Timbers Ally Brown and Bernie Fagan. Powell's shot from 10 yards came after Fagan won a ball in midfield. Fagan passed the ball to Brown, who found Powell open in front of the Sounders goal. Powell then shot the ball right-footed past Seattle goalie Paul Hammond.

Seattle's Jeff Stoff opened the scoring at 68:39. Portland's first goal at 81:15 came on a Seattle slipup when Nish headed a cross by Jimmy Kelly of Ireland into his own net.

In Irving, Texas, a first half goal by Roughneck Duncan McKenzie pushed Tulsa to a 1-0 victory over host Dallas Tornado.

The loss — Dallas 26th against five wins — ties a club and league mark for most defeats in a single season. The old mark was set by the Tornado during its second NASL season in 1968.

Dallas could set a new mark for losses when the Tornado travels to Minnesota Wednesday in its season finale against the Kicks.

McKenzie's goal at 18:50 of the first half was his 12th of the season and 39th point overall. It came on a six-yard tap-in past Dallas goalkeeper Billy Phillips. Fellow Roughneck Garneit Moen earned the assist.

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Barker surprises Shriver

RICHMOND, Virginia, Aug. 16 (AP) — Sixth-seeded Sue Barker of England surprised second-seeded Pam Shriver and 1980 runner-up Mary Lou Piatek, ranked No. 7, beat unseeded Betty Nagelsen in Saturday night's semifinals of the \$100,000 Central Fidelity Bank International Tennis Tournament.

Barker, 25, and the 20-year-old Piatek will play for the championship Sunday with the winner getting \$18,000 and the loser 9,000.

After dropping the first set, Barker took command in the second-set tiebreaker for a 5-7, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 victory over the 19-year-old Shriver. Piatek, who as an amateur had to pass up the \$10,000 second-place money last year when she lost to Martina Navratilova, outlasted Nagelsen, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

In the second night match, Shriver and Barker traded service breaks in the first two games, but Barker broke in the fifth and served for the set with a 5-4 lead. She double-faulted on break point, Shriver held her own serve and broke against at love for the set.

Shriver made it six games in a row when she took a 2-0 lead in the second set, but she lost her serve in the third and fifth games, and

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Barker once again served for the set with a 5-4 lead.

But Barker, who had gained the semifinals by upsetting third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia, failed to hold. Shriver then lost her serve at love but Barker also lost her serve again before she took charge in the tiebreaker, winning the first three and last four points.

The third set was a romp as Barker broke Shriver in the second and fourth games to build a 5-0 lead. Shriver finally held serve in the sixth game, but Barker this time served out the match.

Piatek, who upset top-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in Friday night's quarterfinals, lost her serve in the third game of the first set and Nagelsen took a 3-1 lead.

Each held serve to the 12th game, but Nagelsen — after saving six set points — lost the set on a volleying error, followed by a crosscourt backhand by Piatek that ended the set.

Nagelsen, who had reached the semifinals with a victory over No. 5 Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, got two of the three service breaks at the start of the second set for a 2-1 lead.

Gottfried, Graham to clash in final

STOWE, Vermont, Aug. 16 (AP) — It took a tie-breaker, but Brian Gottfried overcame Mara Ostoja of Yugoslavia on Saturday to move into the finals of the Stowe Grand Prix Tennis Tournament against Tony Graham.

Graham, who upset top-seeded Johan Kriek on Friday to move into the semifinals, kept to his winning ways Saturday. He defeated Jimmy Arias, the 16-year-old who turned professional in February, 6-3, 6-2.

The Gottfried-Ostoja match provided the tension of the day. Gottfried, seeded second in the \$75,000 tournament, defeated Ostoja 4-6, 6-0, 7-6, and 7-4 in the tie-breaker.

Gottfried and Graham will meet Sunday afternoon in the finals. Graham, ranked 210 in the world, is unseeded. Yet he overcame Kriek 6-3, 6-2 on Friday to move into the semi-finals. Both of Saturday's matches were held indoors because of rain.

Meanwhile, the ill-fated Canadian Open men's tennis championship suffered another setback Saturday when rain forced the postponement of the semifinal matches in singles and doubles.

The \$200,000 tournament had the makings of one of the best Canadian Open Championships ever, but power failures at Jarry Park rain delays and the withdrawal of second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden left organizers shaking their heads in disbelief.

The elimination of third-seeded American Jimmy Connors in first-round play and top-seeded John McEnroe's setback in third-round action were added upsets.

In Cleveland, Dave Sieglar, the 20-year-old who upset third-seeded Stan Smith earlier in the week, ousted fifth-seeded Hank Pfister on Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$75,000 Western Open Tennis Championships at Harold Clark Tennis Center.

Sieglar, of Dallas, beat Pfister, Bakersfield, California, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in moving into Sunday's final against top-seeded Gene Mayer of Woodmere, New York. Mayer was an easy 6-3, 6-0 winner over Rodney Harmon of Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday.

In a women's tennis tournament, Americans Lindsay Morse, Renee Blount, Diane Desfor, Lea Antopolis and Laura Dupont won first-round qualifying matches for the \$200,000 Canadian Open.

Morse beat Katerina Sikronska of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-3; Blount edged Czechoslovakian Iva Budarova 7-6, 1-6, 6-1; Dupont edged fellow American Trey Lewis 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Desfor pounded compatriot Beth Herr 6-4, 6-1; and Antopolis beat fellow American Lele Forood 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In other matches involving Americans, Marie Pinterova of Czechoslovakia beat Dana Gilbert 6-1, 7-6; Glynis Coles of Britain swept Jeanne Duvall 7-6, 6-2; Ava Pfaff of West Germany defeated Roberta Medrado blew out Barbara Jordan 6-2, 6-1.

Heavy rain forced the first round of qualifying for the tournament indoors.

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In Austrian Grand Prix

Splendid late burst gives Laffite crown

ZELTWEG, Austria, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Frenchman Jacques Laffite drove his Talbot to victory in the Austrian Formula One Grand Prix here Sunday, overtaking race leader and favorite Rene Arnoux also of France 14 laps from the finish.

He was followed by Arnoux in a Renault Turbo and Brazil's Nelson Piquet in a Brabham.

Sunday's results throw the world driver's championship wide open as Piquet lies just six points behind leader Carlos Reutemann of Argentina with four Grand Prix remaining in the 1981 season.

Even Laffite, now third in the overall standings after placing second in the Belgian and Spanish Grand Prix, and third at Monaco, Silverstone and Hockenheim, could have a crack at the title.

Canada's Gilles Villeneuve was off to the best start Sunday, but fluffed his braking in the second lap, allowing the turbo-powered Renaults of Alain Prost and Rene Arnoux to take the lead.

At the halfway stage (26 laps), Laffite was six seconds behind the two Renaults when Prost developed suspension problems and was forced to pull out. That left Laffite with just Arnoux to beat. Laffite added the pressure, and "thanks to a wise choice of tires" was able to edge past Arnoux in wide curve to the left 14 laps from the finish line.

Later Arnoux, who started the race in pole position, was to complain that his tires hadn't served him or his Turbo engine as well as he had hoped. The fast circuit and high altitude here were expected to give the Renaults a clear edge over rivals.

World champion Alan Jones finished fourth, followed by championship leader Reutemann in fifth and Britain's John Watson in sixth. Only 11 cars finished from a starting field of 24.

Results: Jacques Laffite (France), Talbot, one hour 27 minutes 36.47 seconds; 2. Rene Arnoux (France), Renault, 1:27:41.64; 3. Nelson Piquet (Brazil), Brabham, 1:27:43.81; 4. Alan Jones (Australia), Saudia-Williams, 1:27:48.51; 5. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina), Saudia-Williams, 1:28:08.32; 6. John Watson (Britain).

Luchinelli wins overall title

ANDSERSTORP, Sweden, Aug. 16 (R) — Italian Marco Luchinelli won the 500 cc world motorcycle championship with a tally of 105 points ahead of American Randy Mamola on 94 points and Kenny Roberts on 74.

The champ finished ninth in the Swedish Grand Prix on Sunday. The event was won by former world champion Barry Sheene of Britain, followed by Netherlands Boet Van Dulmen and Jack Middleburg.

World champion Anton Mang of West Germany drove his Kawasaki to victory in the 250 cc event, finished ahead of Switzerland's Roland Freymond on a Majora and I. Francois on Kawasaki.

Mang leads the 250 cc championship table with a comfortable 84 points advance over Jean-Francois Balde of France. Balde (Kawasaki) and Ronald Freymond (Majora) have 61 and 61 points respectively and are placed second and third on the overall stand-



Jacques Laffite

ings. Ricardo Tolo Blaia of Spain won the 125 cc event the final race in the world championship.

Angel Nieto of Italy, who did not take part Sunday, became the world 125 cc champion. He was assured of the title last Sunday after he won the Finnish Grand Prix and totaled an unbeatable 140 points. In Sunday's race Guy Bertin of France came second ahead of Ivan Palazzone of Venezuela.

Swiss pair Rolf Biland and Kurt Walterperger clinched the world sidecar title when they won the event here today ahead of Alain Michel and Michel Burkhard of West Germany. Jack Taylor and Bengt Johansson finished third Sunday.

Biland and Walterperger totaled 112 points for the overall title followed by Michel and Burkhard who aggregated 94 points. Taylor and Johansson were placed third with 87 points.

Bulgarian shatters world javelin mark

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Aug. 16 (R) — An astonishing world javelin record by Bulgarian teenager Antoaneta Todorova stole the show on the first day of the men's and women's European athletics Cup finals here Saturday.

Todorova, who only turned 18 in June, unleashed a colossal fourth-round throw of 71.88 meters to obliterate the previous record by a scarcely-believable margin of 1.80 meters she eclipsed the mark of 70.08 meters set by Tatiana Biryulina of the Soviet Union a year ago. That performance, too, came out of the blue, but the Russian's throw last year paled. Saturday's effort by Todorova, who improved her previous best by a remarkable 2.22 meters.

Her record, which drew gasps from the spectators in Zagreb's Dinamo Stadium, took some attention off the East German Athletics

Brazilian spikers end Peruvian domination

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 16 (AP) — Brazil ended five years of Peruvian domination of the women's South American Volleyball Championship here Saturday, beating Peru in five sets in the final.

The other finishers in order were second place, Peru; third, Argentina; fourth Paraguay; fifth Chile; and last Uruguay.

Both Peru and Brazil entered the final match without having lost a single set to the other teams. Peru had won the "Queen Cup" five times in a row prior to this year, while the

machine which established a comfortable advantage in the men's and women's competitions.

After 10 events in the men's final East Germany led with 69 points followed by the Soviet Union with 62, West Germany 53, Britain 47.5, Poland 42, France 37.5, Italy 30 and host team Yugoslavia 19.

With seven women's events gone the East Germans led with 45 points ahead of the Soviet Union 36, Britain 35, West Germany 30, Bulgaria 27, Poland 20, Hungary 14 and Yugoslavia 9. The East Germans won 11 of the 17 events and put themselves well beyond any threat of being caught Sunday.

The women's onslaught was led by 100 meters world record-holder Marlies Goehr, who was delighted with her triumph in 11.17 seconds and underlined her comeback this

season after operations on both Achilles Tendons late last year.

Equally devastating was the form of Olympic champion Marita Koch, who swept round in 49.43 seconds to win the 400 meters by at least 12 meters.

Best of their men was Olympic 400 meters hurdles champion Volker Beck, who finished in 48.94 seconds, a meter clear of European record-holder Harold Schmid of West Germany.

Schmid, who won both the 400 and 400 meters hurdles in the 1979 finals in Turin, grimaced with effort all the way along the finishing straight.

Equally controlled was Beck's teammate Olaf Beyer, the European 800 meters champion, who timed his final effort perfectly to sweep the 1,500 meters in 3:40.52 seconds.

Saturday's baseball results

American League		National League	
Toronto 4	Milwaukee 3	Chicago 4	Pittsburgh 3
Kansas City 5	Cleveland 3	New York 5	Philadelphia 2
Oakland 4	California 7	Los Angeles 6	San Diego 4
Baltimore 4	Chicago 3	St. Louis 5	Los Angeles 4
Detroit 5	New York 3	Atlanta 6	Los Angeles 4
Boston 5	Texas 3		

Cool and calm Torrance strengthens position

DUBLIN, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Sam Torrance of Scotland, undeterred by a helicopter hovering over the course, shot a third round of 69 to extend his lead to three shots in the Irish Open Golf Championship at Portmarnock Saturday.

The helicopter, taking films of the event, upset many players — Greg Norman of Australia complained bitterly — but did not bother Torrance, who shot his tenth successive sub-70 round.

"I saw it flying around, but I was more concerned about my golf" said Torrance, who is bidding for a Ryder Cup spot in the European team to meet the United States next month.

He has the only man to break 70 Saturday and his 54-hole total of 204 left him three ahead of Vicente Fernandez of Argentina, who returned a 70 for 207. Australian Rodger Davis, Nick Faldo of Britain and Des Smyth of Ireland are joint third on 209.

Fernandez eagled the tenth hole to bringy catch Torrance, but the 27-year-old Scot birdied from eight feet at the 11th and was never again caught. He parred the 16th from a bunker and had birdies from three feet and 12 feet on the last two holes.

Tournament officials later admitted the helicopter had flown too low, and promised it would not happen again.

In Wethersfield, Connecticut, Roger Maltbie stormed in from 4 shots back to take a 2-stroke lead by firing a 7-under-par 64 on in the third round of the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Maltbie managed to build his 13-under-197 total despite strong, gusty and swirling winds on the par-71, 6,534-yard Wethersfield Country Club Course. "I've never best 200 for three rounds," said Maltbie.

Two strokes behind Maltbie were Fred Couples, Bill Kratzert and Curtis Strange. Couples shot the day's low, an 8-under-par 63, while strange shot a 65 and Kratzert shot a 69.

Lonnie Nielsen, the leader for the first two rounds, shot a 71 and fell back to a tie with six other golfers for third place, three strokes off the pace. They were Lonnie Hinkle, who shot a 64; George Cadle, with a 65; Jack Renner, 67; Hubert Green, 67; Mark O'Meara, 70; and Mark Lye, 70.

Nielsen said, "I felt pretty much in control of my game. I missed a few fairways by just inches and the greens were rolling over the edge."

England in commanding position in fifth Test

MANCHESTER, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Australia began on a wrong note in their bid to make 506 runs to win the fifth Test against England when they were 113 for three at tea Sunday.

They lost their opening wicket with just seven runs on board when David Gower's lightning speed saw Dyson run out. Graeme Wood was then on one.

Bob Willis and Paul Allott shared the opening attack and Allott struck again at 24 getting Wood on six, caught behind by Knott. Trailblay by 481 runs the tourists' prospect of saving the match already began to look bleak.

Immediately afterwards, Brearley brought on Ian Botham for Allott but Hughes, on 16 and Graham Yallop, on 10 pushed the score along and by 1430 GMT, Australia were 41-2, 464 runs behind.

Despite their precarious position, the Australians reached fifty in nearly even time, Hughes' contribution being 22 and Yallop's 14.

By punishing any loose ball, the Australian three-wicket pair scored freely and with the aid of plenty of boundary strokes, the 50 partnership came in 39 minutes.

Australia soon put up the hundred. Yallop raced to his 50 in 58 minutes, hitting nine fours off 35 balls with Hughes on 37. Australia were 105-2, 400 runs behind.

Just when it looked as if the stand was going to develop into a match-saving or even match-winning one, Botham broke it, getting Hughes lbw with a straight ball. The Australian captain batted for 90 minutes and hit eight fours off 72 balls. His stand with Yallop, then 58 not out, was 95 runs in 73 minutes.

Shortly before tea there was an extraordinary occurrence when two spectators calmly

walked up to the wicket and took of the balls, watched by players, umpires and police alike. They then made a dash for the boundary line, but one of them was caught and the balls returned.

Earlier, this morning, England added 59 runs in the 117-minute session, the slow scoring, after Saturday afternoon's lightning 118 by Ian Botham, provoking the slow handclap.

Spin bowler John Embury made his highest Test score of 57 after Alan Knott had gone for 59, falling to one of the great catches of cricket — a long race at deep third-man and then a full length dive and a one-handed catch just off the ground by John Dyson.

Terry Alderman was once again the most successful Australian bowler with figures of 5-169 while Mike Whitney took 2-74 on his surprise Test debut.

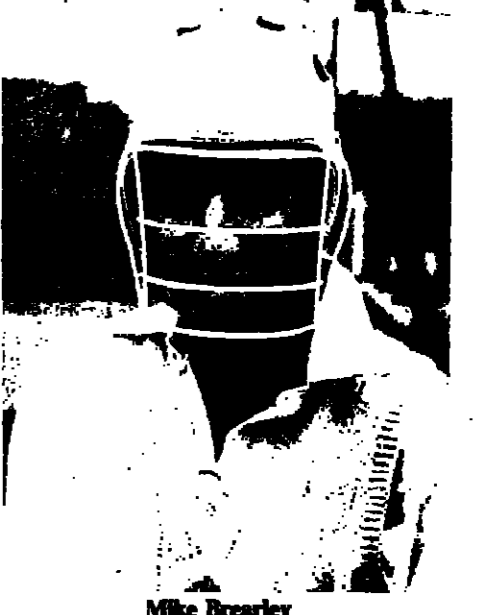
Hemmings deadly

In the English County Championship, Eddie Hemmings put Sussex in a flat spin at Trent Bridge in the crucial top-of-the-table clash with Nottinghamshire.

Sri Lankan Gehan Mendis (6) and Rhodesian-born Paul Parker (37), both future England prospects, put on 95 for the second wicket, but in a 12-over spell before tea, Hemmings took five for one to 20 as Sussex crashed from 105 for one to 171 for eight. Geoff Arnold and Le Roux put on 36 for the ninth wicket before Sussex were dismissed for 208.

Before bad light stopped play 20 minutes early, however, Notts were in trouble themselves, losing Tim Robinson and Derek Randall scoring only 13 from nine overs.

Third-placed Essex had Ray East to thank again as they tried to contain one-time championship leaders Hampshire at Southampton.



Mike Brearley

Brearley to lead in 6th Test too

MANCHESTER, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Mike Brearley is to captain England in the sixth and final Test against Australia starting at the Oval on Aug. 27. It was announced here Sunday during the fourth day of the fifth Test.

Originally he had been chosen to lead England for only three Tests but his successes have obviously made the selectors change their minds although he had let it be known he would not be available for the winter tour of India.

Meanwhile, Clive Lloyd will lead a 16-man West Indies team on the tour of Australia which starts on Nov. 9.

The team: Clive Lloyd, F. Bacchus, S. Clarke, C. Croft, J. Dujon, J. Garner, G. Greenidge, D. Haynes, M. Holding, M. Marshall, D. Murray, A. Roberts, V. Richards (vice-captain), L. Gomes, H. Joseph and A. Login.

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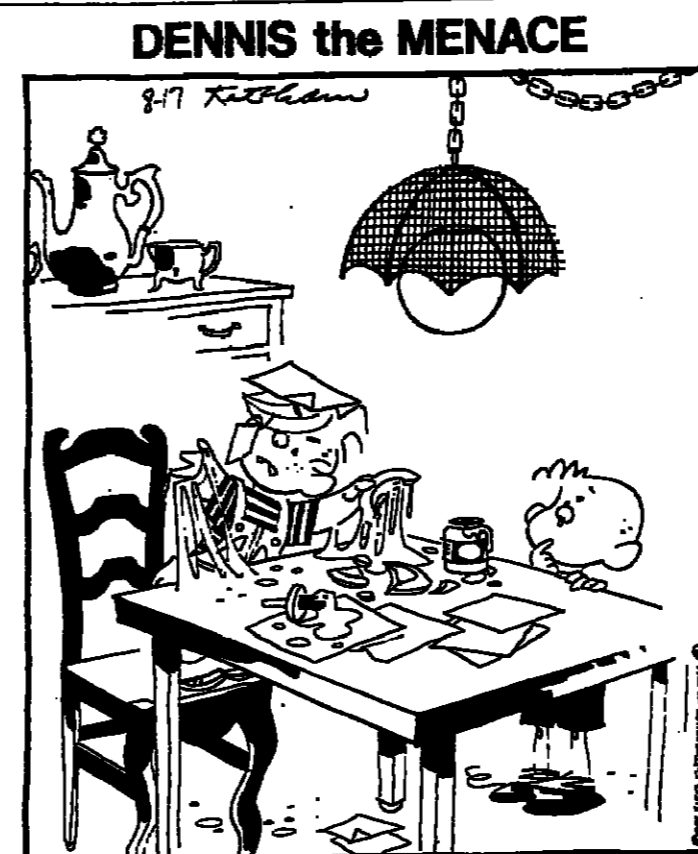
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 9:15 Quran
 10:15 Children's song
 10:20 The Developing Minds
 10:25 Arabic Series
 12:02 Foreign Series: Emergency One
 12:40 Arabic Series
 1:40 Close down (Weekend period)
 5:00 Quran
 5:10 Cartoons
 6:15 Local Arabic News
 6:30 Religious Symposium
 7:10 From the Foliole
 7:45 English News
 8:00 TV music
 9:30 Arabic News
 — Program review
 — Song
- Dubai Channel 10**
 5:00 Quran
 5:15 Religious Talk
 6:20 Cartoons
 6:30 Ninja Dattiel/Golden Eagle
 6:30 Children's Series
 7:00 Chess Club
 8:00 Local News
 8:10 Arabic Series
 9:00 Religious Discussion
 10:00 World News
 10:35 Songs and Programs
 Review
 11:00 Indian Film
- Bahrain**
 Monday:
 4:00 Quran/Religious Talk
 4:20 Program Review
 4:25 Cartoons
 4:50 Children's Program
 5:30 Children's Series
 6:00 Health Program
 6:30 Unusual World
 7:00 Daily Arabic Series
 8:00 Arabic News
 8:30 Musical Show
 9:30 English News
 9:45 Tomorrow's Programs
 9:50 Arabic Interview Program
 10:50 Angels
- Dubai Channel 33**
 Monday:
 6:00 Quran
 6:10 Captain Cook's Travels
 6:20 Cartoons
 6:30 Me and the Champ/Out of Bounds
 7:00 Little House on the Prairie
 7:50 Islamic Horizons
 8:00 Local News
 8:45 All Creatures Great and Small
 9:00 Paper Chase
 10:00 World News
 10:25 Bless This House
 10:50 Film
- Bahrain Channel 55**
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 4:20 Program Review
 4:25 Cartoons
 4:50 Children's Program
 5:30 Children's Series
 6:00 Health Program
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 8:30 Musical Show
 9:30 English News
 9:45 Tomorrow's programs
 9:50 English Film — Soul Sol-gem
- Kuwait**
 Monday:
 7:00 Quran
 7:45 Islamic Horizons
 7:50 Camp Wilderness
 8:00 News
 8:15 Review Report — The story of writing
 9:00 My life next door
 9:30 Film
- Radio Francaise**
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 FM 99 Megahertz :
 — Onde Courte: 11.855 Megahertz dans la bande des 20m.
 — Onde Moyenne: 1485 Kilohertz dans la bande des 400m
 Vacances de la Mediterranee de Lundi
 8:00 Ouverture
 8:01 Versus Et Commentaire
 8:10 Musique Classique
 8:15 Bonjour
 8:20 Varietes
 8:25 Rapports du Maghreb;
 8:30 Orient Et Occident
 8:50 Musique
 9:00 Informations
 9:10 L'heure de la radio
 9:15 Varietes
 9:30 Use Emotion religieuse des Compagnons de prophet;
 9:35 Chronique
 9:45 Versus de la Mediterranee
 19:00 Ouverture
 19:01 Versus Et Commentaire
 19:10 Musique Classique
 19:20 Varietes
 19:25 Emotion Penne Mediterranee
 19:30 Emotion de Varietes
 19:40 Magazine de la vie beuraise
 20:15 Nouvelles du Monde Musulman
 20:25 Informations
 20:30 Informations
 20:40 Revue de Presse
 20:45 Musique
 20:58 Cloture
- BBC**
 Morning Translations
 8:00 World News
 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
 News Summary
 8:30 Sarah Ward
 8:45 World Today
 9:00 World News
 9:30 Opera Star
 10:00 World News
 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
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 10:45 Sports Round-up
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 11:15 Piano Style
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 12:09 British Press Review
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 12:39 Financial News
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 12:45 The Today Myst
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 Evening Translations
 1:15 Ulter in Focus
 1:30 Discovery
 2:00 World News
 2:09 Financial News
 2:15 Alphabet of Musical
 Cartoons
 2:30 Sports International
 2:40 World News
 3:15 Promenade Choicer
 3:45 Sports Round-up
 4:00 World News
 4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
 News Summary
 4:30 The Prisoner's Hours
 5:15 Report on Religion
 6:00 Radio Newsweek
 6:15 Outlook
 6:20 The Chat
 7:00 World News
 7:09 Commentary
 7:15 Sherlock Holmes
 7:45 World Today
 8:00 World News
 8:09 Books and Writers
 8:20 The Chat
 8:45 Sports Round-up
 9:00 World News
 9:09 News about Britain
 9:15 Radio Newsweek
 9:30 Football World
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 News Summary
 12:15 TheBarrow
 12:45 Nature Notebook
 1:00 World News
 1:09 World Today
 1:25 Financial News
 1:35 Book Choice
 1:40 Reflections
 1:45 Sports Round-up
 2:00 World News
 2:09 Commentary
 2:15 The Face of England
- VOA**
 P.M.
 8:00 News Roundup
 Reports: Actinities
 Opinion: Analyses
 8:30 News Summary
 9:00 Special English: News; Feature; The Making of a Nation
 News Summary
 9:30 Music USA: (Standard)
 10:00 News Roundup
 Reports: Actinities
 Opinion: Analyses
 News Summary
 10:30 VOA Magazine
 America: Letter
 Cultural; Letter
 11:00 Special English: News
 11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)

Crossword
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Snakes
 5 Out of
 18 Portico
 11 Spiced wine drink
 13 Winter's calling card
 15 Exasperate
 16 Poetical adverb
 17 Beverage
 18 Alment
 28 Part of an hr.
 21 One of the leagues
 22 Dispatched
 23 Dirt
 27 Marsh plant
 28 Georgia city
 28 Rested
 29 Elec. unit
 30 Musical work
 33 Chinese pagoda
 34 Place
 35 Oklahoma city
 37 Creative impulse
 40 Catch sight of
 41 Concerning
 42 Took to the polls
 43 Ragout

DOWN
 1 Cells (Bot.)
 2 Squall
 3 Lawrence Welk favorite
 4 Lamentable
 5 Wasting no time
 6 Venerable
 7 "C— is vie!"
 8 Conscience-stricken
 9 In a whirl
 12 Thrity (Fr.)
 14 Work the loom
 19 Sour fruit
 22 — price on (value)
 23 Potatoes
 24 Imperial Russian name
 25 Painting technique
 26 Yule visitor

Saturday's Answer
 28 West had
 30 Flavouring
 31 Corrugated
 32 Venerable
 36 Over again
 38 Bottomless
 39 — the season...

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X E
 is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
 L WLP BKLHFCQ BVF ISKCY
 SHFK JP QFLKDV SZ IVLB
 VF PFFYQ LPY KBAKPKQ VSWF
 BS ZJYP JB. — UFSKUF WSKF

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE WORTH OF THE STATE, IN THE LONG RUN, IS THE WORTH OF THE INDIVIDUALS COMPOSING IT.—JOHN STUART MILL

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South dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 7 4 3
 ♥ 10 8 7 2
 ♦ J 5
 ♣ 10 6 5

EAST
 ♠ 9 6
 ♥ Q J 9 5
 ♦ Q 8 7 6 3 2
 ♣ 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 5
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ A K Q 9 7 2

North
 ♠ A 7 4 3
 ♥ 10
 ♦ J

The bidding:
 South West North East West East
 2♣ Pass 2♣ Pass ♠ J 10 8 2 ♠ 9 6
 3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass ♥ A ♥ Q J 9 5
 4NT Pass 5♣ Pass ♦ Q ♦ Q 8 7 6 3 2
 6♣ ♣ 4 ♣ 7

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Contract Bridge **B. Jay Becker** Famous Hand

It is not easy to make six clubs, even if you see all four hands. But the fact is that the slam can be made against any defense, and anyone willing to attempt the feat is welcome to the job.

The deal was composed back in the 50's by a player named Chien-Hwa Wang, of Peking. He was attempting to illustrate what he described as a clash squeeze, but by any

West plays his last trump and South, who cannot spare a spade or a diamond, discards the ace of hearts as dummy contributes a spade and East a diamond.

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Your Individual Horoscope
 Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Though you'll accomplish much in private during the morning, later you'll be prone to escapism or idle dreaming. Maintain concentration.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Get in touch with friends early. Later, you may find them already committed to other engagements. Avoid

dubious financial schemes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 Initiative brings gains before noon. Later, you may be distracted from your main course of action. Be content with modest gains.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Though you know your own mind, it may be difficult to convince others at present. Keep travel plans on a realistic basis.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Keep your plans to yourself.

Some may find fault unreasonably or put up red herrings. Business dealings may be complicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Make plans for a social get-together, but keep peace with a close friend who may be upset about something and may not want to join you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 You'll make your best work progress during the morning, when there are fewer conflicting interests to compete for your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Though you're convincing, sometimes it takes more than persuasiveness to change the attitude of one who is troubled. Be understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Consult with loan officers about property improvements. You may not have as much time to spend with dear ones as you'd like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Though close friends rally to your support, you'll have some difficulty convincing others of the merits of your way of thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 A day when money comes in and then goes out. Try to get the ledger on the plus side. Efficiency on the job should bring good results.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Take the initiative in romance, but downplay ego in other areas of life. Relations with co-workers may be somewhat confusing.

Radio Pakistan
 MONDAY

Morning:
 7:45 Religious Program
 8:00 Light Music
 8:30 Literary Magazine
 8:45 Customs Rules
 9:00 News
 9:07 Pakistan's Progress Path

Evening:
 7:45, 7:45, 7:45 (KSEZ)
 Wavelength: 16.36, 16.51, 16.82 (meters)

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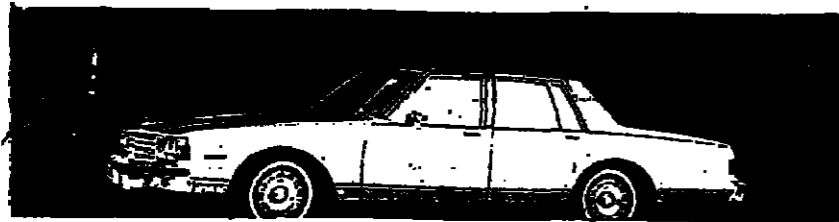
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Balsemao asked to lead coalition

LISBON, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Portugal's ruling center-right coalition Sunday nominated resigned Prime minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao to return as head of government and end a five-day cabinet crisis. Balsemao told leaders of his Social Democratic Party (PSD), however, that he wants to wait until Wednesday to announce whether he will accept.

The vote in the party's 74-member national council just before dawn Sunday was 58 to one with three abstentions and 12 delegates not voting. The party is the largest of three in the coalition. The 44-year-old former journalist was expected to accept and realign his cabinet inside the coalition that he has headed since last December.

Balsemao resigned Tuesday after the council gave him a 37-15 vote, one less than a majority and criticized him for not governing with enough authority.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was expected to formally ask the outgoing prime minister to form a new government after a meeting Monday with all the parties represented in parliament, sources said.

Observers said Pinto Balsemao thus used a tactic favored by his old mentor, the late Prime Minister Francisco Sa Carneiro, who died in a plane crash December 1980. By handing in his government's resignation, he may have temporarily silenced dissent within his party.

He now will have until a PSD convention in late October or early November to convince remaining internal opponents that his most controversial policy — retention of the coalition coupled with cooperation with Socialist-backed Gen. Eanes — is feasible.

The outgoing prime minister's second major political task is to clarify the PSD's relationship with its coalition partners, sources said. Conflicts among the Center Democratic Social Party (CDS), the Popular Monarchist Party (PPM) and the PSD are numerous, especially since Pinto Balsemao's views toward appeasement of the left are shared by a minority of the coalition.

Pinto Balsemao was notably expected by analysts to insist on the appointment of CDS leader Diogo Freitas Do Amaral, a former foreign minister, to the cabinet, perhaps as a deputy prime minister. This move, the observers said, could assure a certain peace within the coalition as the new government took over.

Hundreds hit by gas

BANGKOK, Aug. 16 (AP) — Hundreds of people — most of them children — were rushed to hospitals Saturday after inhaling chlorine that had leaked from an old gas cylinder abandoned in a city slum, local newspapers reported Sunday. The number of victims was variously reported as about 500 and more than 600.

The English-language daily *The Nation Review* reported that the gas, which caused intense vomiting and dizziness, leaked from a cylinder which was opened at a junk shop and taken out to a slum area which is home for some 2,000 squatters.

Five jailed in Kosovo

BELGRADE, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Five ethnic Albanians from Yugoslavia's autonomous Kosovo province have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from four to 11 years for their participation in "nationalist" demonstrations in the province this spring. Tanjung news agency reported Sunday.

The court judged Abdullah Rama, a 21-year-old student, and Nedzmi Baljaj, a 30-year-old teacher, "the most brutal leaders" of the protests, and both were sentenced to 11 year prison terms. Student Mus Musa, 19, and technician Fatmir Jusufi, 25, were sentenced to nine years and worker Haljim Abdulahu, 42, got a four-year prison sentence.



ROYAL GUESTS: King Juan Carlos of Spain and Queen Sofia spent some time with painter Salvador Dali (center) and his wife Gala (right) when they visited the painter's home in Port Lligat Saturday.

America holding private talks with Soviets

BANGKOK, Aug. 16 (R) — James Buckley, U.S. undersecretary of state for security assistance, said Sunday Washington was holding private discussions with the Soviet Union to try to re-establish a peaceful balance of power.

"There are all kinds of private discussions taking place between U.S. and Soviet officials urging a return to a worldwide situation where change is by peaceful means and the sovereignty of countries is not affected," Buckley told a press conference here.

"There are signs that the Soviet Union has more balls in the air than it knows how to handle," he said in reference to Moscow's military presence in Afghanistan and its support for Vietnam and Hanoi's occupation of

Kampuchea. He did not elaborate on his remarks, merely saying that talks with the Soviet Union focused on a number of situations throughout the world.

Buckley is in Thailand as part of a tour of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to discuss their defense requirements, and was held talks with Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda. He also said that the United States shared a common objective with China in trying to create stability in the Southeast Asian region.

Meanwhile, Willy Brandt, the head of West Germany's Social Democrat Party, said there is a "very real possibility" of arms negotiations being arranged between the United States and the Soviet Union, accord-

ing to an interview published Sunday by the Belgrade daily *Politika*.

Brandt, a former chancellor of West Germany, said his talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had showed that: "On the Soviet side, despite their mistrust of the United States, there exists a predisposition to negotiate with the U.S.A. ... and I search for a solution acceptable to both parties." He said U.S. President Ronald Reagan had "expressly confirmed" to him that talks on limitation of mid-range nuclear arm would begin this year.

Big arms store blasted in Zimbabwean city

SALISBURY, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — A series of massive explosions blasted through a major munitions store in Zimbabwe some 40 kms west of here Sunday, rocking the Zimbabwean capital. No details of damage or casualties were immediately available, but police here said that Salisbury had been "denuded" of ambulances which rushed to the scene of the explosions at the Nkomo barracks as the blasts continued.

The area around the barracks, which police said stored guns, ammunition and heavy artillery, much of it collected after the disarmament of the country's 40,000 former guerrillas, was sealed off.

Buildings in Salisbury were shaken by the continuing blasts which were believed to have blown up underground bunkers, depots and railway cars. There was immediate speculation that the explosions were South African sabotage attacks in retaliation for the government's support of the African National Congress (ANC), South Africa's outlawed nationalist organization.

Eyewitnesses said wood and metal debris was hurled hundreds of yards through the air. The main road between Salisbury and Zambia, passing by the camp, was sealed off by police. Traffic was diverted on side roads, a police announcement on state-controlled Radio Zimbabwe said.

The semi-official Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency reported that the minister of state in Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's office, Emmerson Mnangagwa, was believed to have gone to the barracks to investigate. The police message told listeners the situation was "under control" and said there was "no cause for alarm."

Policeman's testimony Rumor starts Oswald controversy

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 16 (AP) — The sky was still dark the morning of Nov. 25, 1963, when police officer G.W. "Rocky" Stone was summoned from his home and sent to the Miller funeral home. His assignment: Guard the body of Lee Harvey Oswald, killed the day before, two days after he allegedly assassinated President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

"I was in the funeral home when he got there and I never lost sight of him from the time they dressed him until we dropped him in the hole at Rose Hill," Stone, now 56, said in an interview. Stone said the current "casket controversy" swirling around the Oswald grave is "ridiculous" he said he is certain Oswald was buried, as reported, in Rose Hill cemetery.

"There is no way in hell that his body can not be in there," Stone said. Stone's ex-boss, former Fort Worth police chief Cato Hightower, backed up the officer's recollections: "We looked in the casket ... and we could easily identify Oswald."

The casket controversy stems largely from the claim made by a British author Michael Eddowes that the grave contains the body of a Soviet spy, and Oswald look-alike named Alek James Heibel.

Oswald's Russian-born widow, Marina, last year gave Eddowes her consent to try to have the body exhumed, but the efforts were blocked by Oswald's brother, who had

paid the \$710 funeral bill.

Last week, she and her husband, Kenneth Porter, told reporters they believe the Oswald casket is empty. "I personally think, and my opinion is the same as Marina's there's no body in there," Porter said. "There's just been too many small and large things that point to the fact that the body has been moved or destroyed or whatever."

Porter would not give specific reasons why he and his wife believe the body has been removed. But Mrs. Porter has said she once was visited by two purported federal agents who asked for permission to check the grave. She said she did not believe they were who they said they were and denied them that permission.

Stone said he accompanied the body to the cemetery and stood guard in the tiny Rose Hill chapel until the coffin was carried to the grave. No pallbearers were available, so several newsmen, including this reporter, were recruited.

Stone recalled how one rumor about no body in the casket got started. He said an "obnoxious" reporter kept asking him if he were certain the coffin contained a body. "I finally told him there wasn't any body. I told him they took the body out and buried it somewhere else," Stone said. Chuckling at the memory, he said the reporter raced across the cemetery to find a telephone.

Soviet grip on Poland noticed in communique

WARSAW, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The Soviet Union's "sincere solidarity" with the Polish Communist Party, expressed in a communique, appeared to hinge on Warsaw's acceptance of increased Soviet involvement in the crisis-riddled Polish economy, analysts said here Sunday.

The communique, issued after Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's Black Sea talks with Polish First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, mentioned Moscow's agreement "to supply elementary raw materials to industry, and certain consumer goods." It also said the Kremlin had agreed on a moratorium on Polish debts until the next five-year plan.

In exchange for these concessions, observers believed, Moscow could soon be making many of Poland's economic decisions. The Soviet Communist leaders noted greater resolve among Poland's leadership in opposing what the communique called "the enemies of socialism... (who) seek to accentuate difficulties and to exploit them against the party and the people's government."

But both Kania and Jaruzelski recognized during the talks that "the situation in Poland remains very delicate and difficult," the statement said.

They acknowledged a "drop in production and national revenue," and "serious deficiencies in supplying the population," it added. That analysis led to agreement in what Moscow has wanted since the beginning of the Polish upheaval: A tightening of links between the two nations, which amounts to increased Polish dependence on the Soviet Union, analysts said.

Thus, the communique stipulated that both countries would "do everything necessary to strengthen the Socialist community" and noted that Soviet-Polish friendship was "one of the cornerstones of the present balance of power in Europe."

The closer ties and a stronger stance against "the enemies of socialism in Poland" and greater Soviet control over Poland's economy were apparently the price for the confidence expressed by Brezhnev, Moscow, Brezhnev said, was maintaining its "internationalist posture, so that the Polish Communists can successfully put into practice the decisions of their ninth congress toward reinforcing the Marxist-Leninist character of the Polish party and the positions of socialism in the country."

The communique also repeated the Kremlin's desire to see Warsaw gain better control of the independent trade union Solidarity. The federation was not named, but was clearly recognizable as "the counter-revolutionaries," who, have tried to separate Poland from the Soviet Union "and her other faithful allies and friends."

In a related development, Foreign Minister Jozef Czerwinski prepares to leave Monday for official visits to Paris and Bonn.

Sri Lankan killed in police firing

COLOMBO, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Violence escalated anew in Sri Lanka Sunday when troops opened fire on rioters who were setting fire to a shop at Gampaha, near here, killing one man on the spot. A government spokesman said that the army, which has been given special powers, had arrested several of this "gang of hoodlums" responsible for a series of arson offenses in the town lying some 48 kms north of here.

In a second incident two shops and a lorry were set ablaze at Balngoda in the gem mining district. Fourteen persons were arrested.

Meanwhile, in the hill resort of Kandy, 115 kms from here, a large police force sent for the annual "Perahera" festival — a week-long pageant of elephants, dancers and drummers, which ended Sunday — has been retained to maintain law and order, the spokesman said.

However, the spokesman said that, overall, the security situation had improved, though police and the armed services were continuing to keep a strict vigil throughout the country. He added that security services were also engaged in flushing out goods that had been looted.

Authorities have also launched an investigation into whether any organized group was behind the eruption of violence, hoping to destabilize the country. But police believe that most of the violence was caused by criminal elements bent on looting. Police sources said that petty criminals took advantage of tension between the majority Sinhalese community and the Tamil minority for sprints of arson and looting.

Meanwhile, Tamil leader Appapillai Amirthalingam has said in a letter to President Junius Jayewardene that four members of Sri Lanka's Tamil minority were killed and serious damage was done to property during communal violence.

Amirthalingam is secretary-general of the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), the largest opposition party in parliament. He said in the letter dated Aug. 13 and released to the press Sunday that law and order had deteriorated in every part of the country.

Polish cities plan rallies

WARSAW, Aug. 16 (AP) — A Solidarity-sponsored group seeking release of "political prisoners" on Sunday announced rallies in five cities and said it would stage new street demonstrations unless three anti-Communists are freed from prison.

Rallies are scheduled in Bialystok, Lodz, Lublin, Radom and Plock on Monday, when the trial of three members of the "Confederation of Independent Poland" resumes here. They and a fourth defendant are charged with plotting the violent overthrow of the state.

The threat of new street demonstrations, after weeks of strikes and protests over food issues, has drawn warnings from the authorities, and appeal for their halt by Solidarity and expressions of deep concern from the church.

The rallies are also scheduled despite reports that Polish Communist leaders had assured their Soviet counterparts they would crackdown on anarchy and counter-revolution.

"We are doing this because there is a lot of feeling about it and if we don't there could be more strikes, especially in Silesia," an organizer said, referring to the southwest coal and steel region already crippled during a four-hour strike Aug. 7. Organizers from the "Committee for Defense of Prisoners of Conscience" told reporters that in addition to the release of persons they consider political prisoners, they also want "more political freedoms and freedom of expression."

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